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The Mercury.

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THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO. JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

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NEWPORT, R. L.

THE NEWPORT MERCHIY was established in June, 175, and is now in its one hundred and forly-third year. It is the oldest newport in the Union, and, with rest have had been exceptions, the oldest printed in the English innumes. It is a large quarte weekly of forty-eight columns filled with interesting resulting—eitherial, Sinterior and produced and general news, well-selected inferciant and unoxide the interesting resulting eitherial, Sinterior and tous states, the limited space given to advertishing is very valuable to fusions measurements.

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Throws: \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies in wrippers, a cents. EMIR copies can always be obtained in the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city. Specialcen copies sent free, and special terms given indvertisers by indirecting the publisher.

Local Matters.

Fourth of July.

A bly celebration is promised for Fourth of July this year, the leading feature of which will be a grand street parade, constituted largely by the bluejackets and marines from the North Atlantic Squadron. At a recent meeting of the city council the sum of \$750 was appropriated for proper observance of the day, and a committee of arrange ments was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Shanteler, Shepley, Gibson, Bowler and Murphy. This committee has met and extended an invitation to Admiral Farquhar to allow the men of his fleet to parade on the Fourth. The invitation was accepted and the Admiral slated that he would furnish between 1,200 and 1,500 men. The fleet will reach this harbor on its return from the eastern trip on July 3. The blue jackets and marines will be landed on the Fourth, and, during the evening, the ships will be illumined with their many searchlights, which will play about the harbor.

The committee has also extended invitations to join the parade to Commander Hnuker of the Training Station, Colonel Hasbrouck, commanding the 7th Artillery at Fort Adams, to the Newport Artillery, Newport Naval Reserves and Robert Emmett Guards.

It is probable that most of these invitations will be accepted. It is believed that a battery of light artillery from the fort will join the parade, but there will probably be no foot battery in the line. Three hundred apprentice boys are expected to join from the training station and the local companies will probably turn out with full ranks.

It is the present intention to have the reviewing stand for the parade in front of the new city hall on Broadway. As the city appropriation is so small little can be done beside providing the musie, éte., but not much can be doné in the way of decorations or fireworks.

In the evening there will be band concerts in various parts of the city and on the water front in view of the har-

The city council committee held a meeting last (Friday) evening, at which it was expected that further arrangements would be made, as the programme is at present largely a matter of conjecture

The members of the Palestine Temple, of the Mystic Shrine, made a pilgrimage to this city Thursday afternoon, accompanied by Reeve's American Band. After a short street parade, the Casino was reached and luncheon was served. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by the visiting nobles.

Mr. Lester Albro, grandson of Hon. Nathaniel Peckham of Middletown, has been in town this week. He at present has a position on one of The government transports and has made several trips to the various ports of Cu-

The double summer service on the Fall River Line is now in effect, the steamers of the Pall River Line stopping at Newport westward bound, and the Providence Line stopping here on the trip eastern.

The surviving members of the New port Marine Society met Thorsday and voted to wind up the affairs of the old society in accordance with the recent act of the general assembly.

The sessions of the yearly meeting of the Society of Friends closed on Wednesday. The next yearly meeting wilbe held in Portsmouth, Me.

Admiral Dewey and wife will come to Newport on June 25th, and remain here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Caswell, of New York, have taken possession of their residence on Bull street.

Mrs. A. C. Gifford, of New Bedford is visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. Ernest F. Green, of Buffalo, was a visitor here the post week.

Special Election Called.

City Council Decides to Again Try to Secure Authority to Sell Bonds-New-Sidewalks, City Hall and Deficit Require More Money.

A special meeting of the city council was held Tuesday evening in response to a request from the committee, on streets and highways. All the memhers were present and considerable husiness of importance was transacted. Following the reading of the mayor's communication, the committee on streets and highways reported recommending that the taxpayers be allowed to vote upon a proposition to issue bonds for the amount of \$75,000, the sum thus obtained to be expended in the construction of the new granolithic sidewalks. This amount was amended to \$50,000 and the work to be equally divided among the various wards. It was then passed by the board of aldermen, the common council concurring.

The city hall commission reported stating that at a meeting held June 11 it was voted to ask the City Conneil to put before the taxpayers a proposition to issue bonds for \$15,000, to run 30 years at 4 per cent, for furnishing the city hall, providing gas and electric light fixtures, building a retaining wall on the east side, laying sidewalks and grading the lot. A suitable resolution accompanied the report, and was adop-

Councilman Stevens then came forward with a resolution providing for a bond issue to cover the deficit. The proposition provides for an issue of bonds for \$50,000 at such rates and for such time as the council may direct, the proceeds to go into the current funds of the city for the re-payment of permanent expenses incurred in 1898, 1899 and 1900 -first, for the purchase of n lot on Coggeshall avenue, the erection thereou of an engine bouse and the equipment thereof; second, for the condemuation of land for the continuation of Van Zandt avenue and the erection thereon of a bridge and its approaches; third, for the condemnation and opening of a new street west of Morton park; fourth, for the authorized re-construction of the sea wall on Ledge road. The board of aldermen was authorized to call ward meetings for voting on the proposition. The resolution was adop-

The street commissioner was authorized to grade, macadamize and curb Collins street at an expense of \$1000. The name of George street was changed to Touro Park West. A petition was read from L. A. Wood, bandmaster of the Training Station Band, asking for a share in the business of providing musle for the city, and setting forth its reasons for a request for the patronage of the city. A similar petition was received from the Newport Military Band stating that the petitioners were former members of the Newport Band and requesting the patronage of the city. Both petitions, which were quite largely signed, were referred to the Park Commission.

In the board of aldermen a resolution was adopted resemding from the vote of June 5 which appropriated \$1000 for concerts by the Newport Band, and appriating \$1000 for public concerts under the direction of the Park Commission, This resolution, when sent to the common council, was laid on the table by n vote of 10 to 5.

An ordinance was passed limiting the speed of automobiles and other motor vehicles to 10 miles an hour in the compact part of the city, and providing a fine of \$20 or imprisonment for 20 days or both for violation of the ordinance, which takes effect immediately. In ac cordance with the report of the special committee 5 hours was established as a day for manual laborers in the city employ and as the basis of all city contracts.

The N. E. Electric Vehicle Transportation Company petitioned for a fire by drant on Downing street, and also for the filling in of the gutter and building of a gravel catcher at Downing street and Bellevue avenue. The former petition was referred to the committee on tire department and the latter to the

committee on streets and highways, Petitions were referred to the committee on streets and highways as follows: For curbing and grading Battery street, for granolithic sidewalks on west side of Gould street and on north side of Pope street, and for the acceptance of deeds to a portion of Butler street, and for curbing and macadamizing the same. The matter of public playgrounds being brought up, it was developed that the usual lots in each | end of town were practically engaged. A special committee consisting of Councilmen Kelly, Murphy and Howard was appointed to investigate a wall on the Ocean Drive, which is reported to be an encroaciment on the highway.

The isoard of aldermen adopted a resolution calling a special election on Thursday, June 28, for the purpose of voting on the various bond propositions, and fixing Saturday, June 23, for canvassing the voting lists. A number of dog claims were ordered paid.

Wedding Bells.

Childs-LaFarge.

At one o'clock on Thursday Miss Frances Aimee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John LaFarge, was united in marrlage to Mr. Edwards Herrick Childs, a lawyer of New York, at the residence of her parents on Sunnyside Place. The weilding was a quiet one, only relatives and a few intimate friends being present, Rev. Father Meemin, of St. Mary's Church, performed the ceremony.

The rooms, which were in use by the bridal party, were tastefully decorated with flowers and white ribbon.

The bride was gowned in a simple and pretty costume of white crepe de chene with chi fon and ace of old Irish point, and her bridal bouquet was lilles of the valley and jasmine, with fringes of madden hair, fern, tied with white satin ribbon. Mr. Paul Rausom, of New York, was test man, and the ushers were Messrs. Marshall McLean, Frank Hinckley, Chandler Davis and Acosta Nichols.

There were no bridesmaids or maid of honor. The bride was given away by her father. The boutenniere worn by the groom was white carnations, and those of theur hers were roses and lilies of the valley. A reception and collation followed, Muchehinger and Son

The bride was the receiver of many beautiful and valuable presents. The groom presented the bride with a seal made of Tobin bronze, a souvenir from the gambout Newport, which Miss La-Farge christened when that vessel was haunched at Bath, Me., December 5, 1896. She was selected by the mayor of Newport to christen this boat.

Riley-Sullivan,

The wedding of Miss Julia L. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan, of Andover, Mass., to Mr. John J. Riley,of this city,took place at St. Augustine's Church, Andover, on Monday last, Rev. Father Mahoney celebrating the nuptial mass. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast, which was largely attended by relatives and friends of the bride and groom, was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was prettily attired in a gown of whitesatin, with a veil caught up with orange blos-

The bride's attendant was Miss Katherine Byrnes, who was dressed in white muslin over pink silk and wore a large leghorn hat.

Mr. Thomas Albro, Jr., of Newport, a cousin of the groom, was best man.

In the afternoon the couple started on their wedding trip to New York and Washington, after which they will take up their residence on Congdon avenue in this city. Mr, and Mrs. Riley were the recipients of a large number of useful and valuable gifts.

Underwood-Foster.

The wedding of Miss Fannie Foster and Mr. William H. Underweod took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Foster, on Wednesday of last week, Rev. E. H. Porter officiating. The bride worea gown of white and carried white carnations. She was attended by Miss Carrie Griffith, who were a gown similar to the one worn by the bride, and carried white carnations. Mr. David Downes performed the duties of best mau.

Thaver-Bryant

A quiet and pretty wedding took place on Saturday evening last at the home of Mr. Adelbert P. Bryant, when his daughter, Miss Cora Mitchell Bryuit, was united in marriage to Mr. Ezra Weld Thayer, of Phenix, Arizona Mr. and Mrs. Thaver left on the New York boat and will take up their residence in Phenix, where Mr. Thayer is engaged in business.

The Newport Band.

The Newport Bandheld a special meeting on Monday evening last and unanimously re-elected their present leader, Mr. Harry K. Howard, for one year, Mr. Joseph T. Howard was also re-elected manager and treasurera position which he has faithfully held for a long time. Some new members have been added to the hand, and more than take the place of the few who have withdrawn. The band is having frequent rehearsals and promises much for the future. The Newport Band has now some of the best talent and there is no reason why they should not be prosperous. Mr. Joseph T. Howard, tho is ever untiling in his efforts for the prosperity of the band, deserves much credit for the interest he has taken and the manner in which he works for its welfare. There is at present a membership of twenty-three men. including four soloists.

The medal for amiability in the Coddingion school was awarded by a vote of the scholars to Miss Grace An-

Miss Mollie Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lake, has recovered from an attack of searlet fever.

School Committee,

Attempt Made to Cut the Salaries of Teachers-Resignation of Superintendent Ba-

The regular meeting of the school committee was held Monday evening and there was but one absentee. The report of Truant Officer Topham was read, covering period from May II to June 10, inclusive: Number of cases investigated (reported by feachers), 241; number found to be truants, 22; number out for illness and other causes, 219; number found not attending school, 4; number sent to public schools, 2; number seut to Catholic senools, 2

The report of Superintendent Baker contained statistics of school attendance for the month ending June 8, 1900, as

į	follows:			
i			Av. No.	Av. No
		inent.	belong ing.	attend
ł	Rogers High School,	270	201	191
ŀ	Grammur Schools, Intermediate Schools	712	621 1391	5.41
	Pilinary and Ungrad	1.	(930)	57ri
	ed Schools.	1.56	1172	10.7
	Kindergartens,	:403	37.0	159
	Torols,	34 15	257	2728

Nine hundred and seventeen different persons are doing work in the Townend Industrial School.

Mr. Baker also called attention to the necessity for arranging the school calendar for the coming year and for selecting text books for use of the schools. A letter was read from Mr. Leslie Peli-Clarke in which he proposed to give a trust fund of \$150 for the ananal presentation of the Pell medal presented by the late Duncon C. Pell. A letter was read from a New York firm in regard to the ventilation of the Coddington Building.

Chaltman Barker read the following communication from Superintendent Baker:

To the Happrable School Committee:

I hereby tender my resignation of the office of superintendent of schools, to take effect before the beginning of the

nuke effect correcting togething of the mext school year, after the preparation and printing of the annual report.

I thank you heartily for the support that, as a body, you have given me during the past 10 years, and I acknowledge with pleasure the many courtesies that each one of you has extended to me.

nte.

I congratulate the city of Newport upon the excellence of its schools, which, though highly organized and specialized, are yet carried on at small expense, in view of the perfection of the system; and I sincerely hope that the high standard of education in this city may never be lowered, and that this community may always be served in its school affairs by a body of men and women equally intelligent, conscientious and capable. flous and capable.

ous and capable.

Respectfully submitted,

BENJ, BAKER,

Superintendent of Schools.

Newport, R. L., June 11, 1900.

The resignation was accepted and a committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the appreciation of Mr. Baker's services. June 27 was fixed upon for an experimental showing of the proposed ventilating system for the Coddington school. Messis. Porter and Curley were elected trustees of the teachers' retirement fund, and Mrs. Sorchan was elected to the vacancy caused by the retirement of Mr. Horton. It was voted to omit the July and August meetings as usual,

A report was received from the commiltee on buildings calling attention to repairs and improvements needed during the summer and estimating the expense at \$1000. The report was adopt-

A report was received from the committee on teachers. The committee recommended the establishment of another room for the second grammar grade in the Calvert school, the two rooms to be carried on departmentally as in the Coddington school, and Miss Grace Gilpin to be assistant to Miss Brice in this grade at \$500 per year. It is recommended that Mrs. Edna C. Chace be made teacher of the new third grammar school in the Coggeshall bullding at \$600. A new first intermediate was recommended for the hall of the Calvert building with Miss Isa T. Mackie as teacher at \$400. The following recommendations were made to fill vacancies:

reconneies:

For vacancy in fourth grammar, vice Mrs. E. C. Chase promoted, the promotion of Miss Annie I. Agnew, now teacher in Clarke Street school, at a salary of 8520 per year; for vacancy in fourth grammar grade, vice Miss Annie Cottrell resigned, the promotion of Miss Eleman C. Mackie, now teacher in Clarke Street school, at a salary of 8520 per year; for vacancy in second, intermediate grade, vice Miss Agnew promoted, the promotion of Miss Margaret Danovan from Edward street, she to be principal of Clarke Street building, at \$440 per year; for vacancy in first principal of Clarke Street building, at \$400 per year; for vacancy in first principal of Clarke Street building, at \$400 per year; for vacancy in second primary, vice Miss Marion Briver residend, the election of Miss Jennie W. Mackie of the training class of '95, at \$100 per year; for vacancy in second primary year; for vacancy in second primary year; for vacancy in second primary grade, vice Miss Abbie F. Shoa resigned, the election of Miss Elizabeth C. Murphy of the training class of '98, at \$100 per year; for vacancy in the Shoa resigned, the election of Miss Elizabeth C. Murphy of the training class of '98, at \$400 per year; for year, for y oil, the election of Miss Ellinbeth C. Murphy of the training class of '98, at \$400 per year; for vacancy in third primary grade, vice Miss Donovan promoted, the election of Miss Lullian C. Tew of the training class of '97, at \$400 per year; for vacancy in kind gratten, Carty school, vice Miss Analie Glipin resigned, the election of Miss Emily M. Bradley, a graduate of Miss Symonds

Kindergatten Training School, Boston, at \$400 per year; for vacancy in kindergatten, Coddington school, vice Miss Gertrade Stevens resigned, the election of Miss Mary F. Stewart of Newyort, a graduate of the State Normal School, at \$400 per year.

The committee recommended that Miss Mary S. Brownell be given leave of absence for one year and that her place be illied by Miss Clara Battey Peckham at \$100, and that Miss Etta

Peckham be made regular tearlier of the third primary grade in the Crauston avenue building.

When it came to the question of

adouting the report a considerable discussion arose. A motion was made that, in order to reduce the expenses to equal the receipts, the salaries of kachers over \$2000 Le reduced 20 per cent and salaries over \$1000 be reduced 10 per cent. The motion was vigorously opposed and was lost when put to vote, as was also a motion to etop the advance in salaries under the rule. In necordance with the recommendation of the committee on lext books a new arithmetic was adopted. Twenty tablet chairs were ordered purchased at an expense of \$50.

Adjournment followed and the board will be called together by the chairman for the election of a superintend-

A Wedding Anniversary.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. MacDonald celchrated the tenth unniversary of their marriage on Monday evening last and were tendered a reception at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, on Bank street, in Fall River.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Miller and the Hon, William S. Greene assisted Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald in receiving, The Premier Orchestra, under the leadership of C. S. Goddard, rendered an excellent concert programme and Miss Mae Titus, of this city, song a number of soles in a delightful man-

The church was decorated with palms and cut flowers. Refreshments were served during the evening and Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald were kindly remembeted by their many friends.

Naval War College.

Schedule fer Week Ending June 23, 1900. Note: These lectures for class in attendance and officers of the U.S. Army and Navy only,

18th, Monday—980, Committees 2 and 4, war games; committees I and 3, tactical studies, 1145, "Naval Strategy," Captain Mahan, This series will be read by college staff.

ollege staff. college staff.

19th, Tuesday—9:50, Committees 1
and 3, war games; committees 2 and 4,
factical studies.

11:45, "Naval Strategy," Captain

20th, Wednesday—9:30,Consideration

20th, Wednesday—9:30,420nsideration of principal problem in Committee, 11:45, "Naval Strategy," Captain Mahan, 21:1, Thursday—9:30, Committees 1 and 3, war games; committees 2 and 4, tactical studies, 10:30, "Naval Strategy," Captain Mahan.

11:45, "Naval Strategy," Captain Mahau. 22nd, Friday—9:30, Committees 2 and 3, tac-

4, war games; committees 1 and 3, tac-tical studies. 10:30, "Formation of War Charts,"

Captain Stockton.
11:45. "Submarine Mines," Major
John G. D. Knight, U. S. A., Corps of

Engineers. 23rd, Saturday—9:30, Strategic Situa-

There are now two boats daily be tween this city and Providence, leaving Commercial wharf on week days at \$ n, m. aud 5 p. m., and returning at 9 a. m, and 4 p. m. On Saturday and Sunday, the steamer Mt. Hope nins to Natragausett Pier and Block Island, leaving here at 10:45 on. Saturday and 11:15 on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilpin have is sued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Annie Tilley, to Mr. Wesley Murley Mills, on Tuesday evening, June 28, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Thames Street Methodist Episcopal Church, A reception will follow the wedding ceremony in the chapel of the church.

The little three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Millington, was bodly burned, on Saturday last, while playing in her yard on Division street, by emptying into her lap, a bottle of carbolic acid which she found in an ash barrel.

Miss Kate Knowles, assistant postmaster, after a long and faithful record of service, retires from the postal service June 19th to enter a new field of labor. She carries with her the best wishes of a bost of friends and acquainfamous.

The interior of Zabriskie Memorial Church has been thoroughly renovated by New York artists and presents a very beautiful and attractive appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gonlon King arrived for the season on Tuesday last, and took possession of "The Moorings,"

Called to Rest.

Mrs. Frank McDougail. The sudden death in New York on

Tue-day last of Mrs. Clara Melville McDougall, wife of Mr. Frank Mc-Dougail, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. T. Melville, brought forrow to the homes, of many people who had the good fortune to be numbered among her friends. Mrs. Mc-Dougall, by her sweet nature, won for herself a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, and any one who knew her intimately has certainly lost a worthy and trusted friend. She possessed many rare traits of character for one so young in years, and always had a kind word for one and all. Recently she removed from Newport-the home of her childhood—taking up her residence with her husband in New York. Before her departure she hade many of her friends a fond farewell, but little did any of them dream that they were speaking to her for the last time and that the farewell they bade her was the final one.

Previous to Mrs. McDongall's marriage, she was a member of Trinlty Church choir and was a faithful worker of the parish, being a member of the Young Ladies' Society,

A few years ago she entered upon her married life and enjoyed its happiness and responsibilities, but by one of those dispensations of Providence, which seem so inexplainable to our finite vision, she has been taken away, while just in the prime of her life, and her home, in which she took so much comfort and pride, has been broken up and her husband, parents and sisters to whom she was so very dear, robbed of their loved one and left disconsolate. A sweet life, too brief in years, has ended.

The funeral of Mrs. Frank Me Dougall was solemnized from Kay Chapel Friday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Henry Morgan Stone conducting the burial service, which was a most touching one. The chapel was well filled by relatives, friends and acquaintances who went to pay their last tribute of respect to the deceased. The display of floral tribules was most numerous and beautiful.

The bearers were Messrs, Thomas Lane, John Joyce, Thomas Costello, M. J. Leddy, of Newport, Mr. Larry Killian, of Boston, and Mr. Kelly, of New York.

The St. Cecilia Quartette sang "Lead, Kindly Light and "Art Thou Weary?" Joel B. Welfe.

Mr. Joel B. Wolfe, one of our summer residents, and also one of the best known yachtsmen in this country, dropped dead in his room at his home on Bellevue, avenue at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning last.

He had been in poor health for some years, but was able to be about and drive out daily,

He was a member of the New York and Seawanaka Yacht Clubs, and was the owner of the steam yacid Radha, He was unmarried. The funeral service over the remains

of Mr. Joel Burke Wolfe took place from the Osgood villa, and was largely attended. The casket was completely covered with floral tributes from friends of the deceased from all parts. The burial service, that of the Episco-

pal church, was conducted by the Rev. Henry Morgan Stone, rector of Trinity Church, Newport, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Nelson, of New York.

Rev. William O. Pearson.

Rev. William Osgood Pearson, rector of Emmanuel Church of West Roxbury, died at his residence in that town on Sunday evening. He was three times married, his marriage to Miss Francis, daughter of the late Dr. Samuel W. Francis, being performed at Trinity Church in this city on September 14,

Mr. Pearson was born in Concord, N. H., June 9, 1851. After a college course, he was later graduated from a theological seminary in the West. His first pastorate was in Minnesota, and before going to Roxbury in 1889 he organized a parish in Omaha, Neb. Upon his arrival in the East he was appointed assistant to the late Hev. George S. Converse, rector of St. John's Church, Roxbury. He also became chaplain of St. Luke's Convalescent Home, Roxbury, and held this position till the time of his death.

The interment was at Jamestown.

Luke Fagan.

Luke Fagan, a well known citizen, died Thursday afternoon. He was one of our best cottage gardeners, and was formerly employed to care for the grounds at Stone Villa, and by Mr. James Gordon Bennett. He was one of the original numbers of St. Mary's church. He has been sick for some time past, so his death was expected.

He leaves a wife, one son and one daughter, who is the wife of Mr. Arthur P. Jennings.

Mrs. Elizabeth Howland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clinton Smith, in Middletown,

Correspondence From Paris.

Arrival at the Exposition-Americans in France-Dar Cauatryman are Angry-Other Hemp from the Freach Capital.

(Pram) thir Regular Correspondent.) Paris, May 28, 1900.

Paris, May 28, 1909.

There been in Parls but two days after a seven days' tassing on the Atlantic, and have had time only for a glance at the Exposition. This glance has impressed me with nothing so much as its otter unpreparedness. Masonry, carpentry, painting, digging, carting, sweeping, dusting, sprinkling everywhere, with only here and there an exhibit complete and ready for business. The shops, restaurants and midway plaisance-like shows are of course ready and aro doing a more or less thirteng business, and the same old features of Frenchment, Dutchmen, Englishmen and Yankees masquerading in Oriental gain emeks for twice the amount they can be had for in any city of the United States are very prominent.

The Exposition is doubtless, as the

Oriental gina cracks for twice the amount they can be had for he any city of the United States are very prominent.

The Exposition is doubtless, as the late Mr. Bornum would say, "a monstrous organization," (fc., etc., 11 will, when completed, surpass, all previous expositions in bigness and richness and will be an aduarable epitome of the past century's transcendent progress. Why should it not excel all others? The world, as least in material things, is moving fast, and what was evolution made for if each succeeding exposition shall not cutdo its predecessor?

Moreover Paris, and I regret to say it, seems to be but a poor fourth in the export hade of the world, with flogland, our own country and Germany abcad of her. But she gets back at us overy fen years or so by making a great exposition and with the prestige of her only Paris levying tribute on all the wealth of the world. The amount of money we spend in Paris in one way or another is regretable. Hundreds of rich American families live here in winter and in the south of France during the summer. So far as I know, the only advantage gained is in better household service. Servants in France are doubtless more efficient, more intelligent and cheaper than in the United States. But in every other comfort of living we surpass the French. At least this is my impression after a fourth visit to Paris and a residence off and on of several months.

The reports that have been so extensively spread about the crowded condition of the king, are misleading. I do not find the prices at hotels or Pensions (boarding houses) much higher than at the Exposition of 1878. Anyone, according to his taste, pure and endurance, can get board and longing from one dollar up. I am ledged at No. 45 Rue de Clichy, about two miles from the Exposition, in a Pension with steam-heat, elevator and electric fights, at a cost of 16 francs (§3) per day. The same accommodations would cost as much in most American elites. Hefore I selected this place I inquired the tates and

position, in a Pension with restricted, position, in a Pension with teams that of frames (33) per day. The same accommonations would cost as much in most American cities. Thefore I selected this place I inquired the rates and looked at rooms in many other localities. Some were higher, some lower, and I speak from personal observation when I say there is abundant room here and at reasonable rates.

To say that the Americans here directly in charge of American Exhibits are angry is in draw it mid. In spite of the atmost effort they cannot get the buildings for their exhibits. There are line, dust, mortar and rubbish everywhere, and only two or three French workmen where there should be twenty. Meanwhile the French authorities are origing the Americans to open up workmen where there should be twenty. Meanwhile the French authorities are unging the Americans to open up their displays. The Americans say "No, not until these buildings are completed and cleaned. We will not subject our line wares and delicate food stuffs to deterioration from dust and mud-and line." After much prayer and imprecation—the American Commissioners finally resolted to law with the result of great acceleration on the part of the French. The buildings, it is expected, will now be completed in two weeks.

is expected, will now be completed in two weeks.

There is a sinister report that the American National building is insecure, unsafe, and that if Sousa's band should play there it will be with perlito the assemblage.

The American National Building is gelipsed by that of Italy, Hommanla and by other countries that have not one tithe our wealth. It was vanity and folly to build a National Building here anyhow. It does no good, teaches nothing, brings nothing. It cannot fill the wandering American with pride when he sees it, for he is always overflowing with that staff and ready to tell you that while we have no volcano like Vesuvius, we have a Niagara Falls that can put it out in five minutes. can put it out in five minutes.

Vesuvius, we have a Magara Pansthat can put it out in five minutes.

Just at present the American corn propaganda seems to afford our French friends some annusement. A kitchen has been established to prepare corn bread, corn fritters, etc., as a free lunch, and thus recommend the use of corn and increase the demand for it. At the exhibits of all the countries there is a guard or soldier standing or walking in the uniform of hiscountry. The nations have not forgotten to select soldiers of good appearance for this service. Mr. Hago Krause, of Milwankee, a veritable Hercules, gix feet five fuches tall in his uniform, raddy and handsome, is on guard at the American corn bread kitchen, and ifany foreigner is skeptical as to the effect of corn as a diet he is pointed to this corn fed American and Mr. Krause can tell them in good French what corn has done for him.

Benevolent Lady. You say you have a wife and six children? Where are

a wite and sax samulary they?
Beggar, Pin all alone. My boys are at Harvard, my girls are at Vassar, and my wife is in Paris visiting the Exposition.—Judge.

"Have you ever loved before?" she asked, gazing at him, tenderly, "th, yes?" replied the racing young man, "I've had four false starts. But this is a sine go now,"—Philadelphia Youth American

North American. "Is your new cook reliable?"
"Thoroughly so, When she says-breakfast will be ready at 7 o'clock sharp we know we needn't go down stairs until \$45,"—Chicago Record.

"Youngling is going to many the widow Henrack."
"Weil, she's twice as old as he."
"Oh, well, he'll are fast enough after the welding."—Brooklyn Life.

Kansan. Do you think the Populists will cut any figure in the coming elec-

Objects, Certainly (they'll cut the fig-ure "0,"-Brooklyn Life. Tommie (eaught in the act)—I must say, granima, that these preserves is jest like the ones mother useter make.

—Itrocklyn Life.

Fears For Jon.

"He's right," said a weather beaten old men with a fringe of whiskers under his chin. "The feller as wrote that is steerlin' straight and no mistake," he added as he bit a piece out of a plug of

tobacco.
"What's the trouble?" asked the man who had sat down near him on the

"What's the trouble?" asked the man who had sat down near him on the park bench.
"A father's sorrer. This paper says that boys ala't eld/yeated right."
"Well, it's pictry hard to keep them at their books, and that's a fact. I've got a boy whose sole ambition is to run away and go to sea."
"Look out fur 'im. Watch his eddycation before it gits too late. I sent my boy to school, but I didn't take pains m' keep an eye on him. I went to see the lad the other day, an' while I was talkin' about old times I started in to tell him a forcisle yurn. He looked at me kind o' inquirib' like an' says, 'Excuse me, father, but don't you mean forceastle?' You can binagine a panent's feelings. But I led him on and could feel myself turnib' pate to hear bim talk about binwarks when he meant bullerks an' refern's affiand to the main topgallant sail. What he meant buy's chance in Hie? S'posen he takes a notion to make a men o' himself an' runs away to sea, fur I wouldn't have the nerve, knowing what I do, to recommend him. What'll the result be? He'li walk up to the bo'sun an' ask him life ain't the loatswain, an' then be'n jes' naturally get dropped overional!"—Washington Star.

Extreme Absent-Mindedness.

Extreme Absent-Mindedness.

A local railroad official is an extremely absent minded man. He frequently forgets to go to brach, and it is usually necessary to remind him that it is time for dinner. His wife, knowing his little pecularities, is his other self, and looks carefully after his alliairs at home. Site sees to it that he does not go downtown with one yellow and one black shoe, and keeps his culls carefully separated. The strange think about it is that he never, under any circumstances, forgets a business affair of any sort, or confuses identifies or anything of that kind in connection with the railroad, but he will return his sister-in-haw's bow with a distant stare, or an absentant held touch of the hat. One day, a couple of weeks ago, he ran up to the takes to spend a few hours with his wife and family. She had arranged for a game of golf, of which he is passonately fond, and he spent the afternoon playing foursome, winning with his partner against his wife and another man. That nlight he got on the train at the little station, his wife and the children having gone down with him. He lade them a fond farewell, and the sleeper, wrote a telegram, which he addressed to his wife Lat. St. A local railroad official is an extreme nuch, after he may settled his affects in the sleeper, wrote a telegram, which he addressed to his wife hat St. Louis, to this effect: "Will be home 830 Friday. Won golf game today." --St. Louis Republic.

Fifth Feminine Jige.

Until a few days ago I had always supposed there were but four ages in a woman's life—the young, the still young, the well preserved and the elderly—but a man I know has added a full war. It comes in bulgary the

derly—but a man I know has added a fifth age. It comes in between the still young and the well preserved, I imagine. I said to him maticiously: "How old is Mrs. Black? Is she a young women?"
"Not exactly," he made answer. "She's—well, she's at an age when a woman always tells you, when she introduces her eldest son to you, that she was married ridiculously young."—Washington Post.

More Than a Hint.

As a gentlen at was laving nistanch-con in the coffee room of a small hotel he was much annoyed by auother visi-tor, who, during the whole med stood with his back to the fire, warming binnelf and watching him partake of his repost.

"At length, unable to endure it any longer, he rang the bell and said: "Waiter, kindly turn that gentleman round. I think he is done on that

The hint was taken.-London Stand-

The Seasons.

"It seems to me," said the man at the desk to the tramp who stood hat in hand, "that you were up here last fall."
"Yes, sir, but I was then arranging for my overcoat, you know."
"And now what are you arranging for?"

"Why, it's spring, and I've got to be hustling around for a sult of duck, you see. Sorry, sir, but as overcoats won't go in July and duck wou't do for January I'm obliged to appeal to the charitable public."."

No Interest to Him.

•"I am told that the government levices no tax on alcohol for use in the arts,"

ies no tax on alcohol for use in the arts," said Whiffett.
"That Is true," said Gazzam, "but the fact cannot interest you, sluce painting the town is not considered art within the recaning of the law."

"George, I've embroidered the 'Absent-Minded Beggar' on this lovely alk pillow for you."
"Thank you, dear; it is the very thing I wanted."
"But, George, don't you forget yours I fand go and put your head on it."
—Chicago Record.

More steel is used in the manufac-ture of pans than in all the swords and gans factories in the world.

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A Jwo Micker.

"I was just stepping off the street cat," remarked the old printer, who was telling a story, "when I met a two nicker face to face"— "You met a what?"
"A two nicker. And, as I was say-ing she!"

ing, she?—
"But what in the world is a two
nicker,"

"Oh, you know what that is, don't you?"
"No, I don't. Never met one in my

Well, a two vicker is a lady, a woman, anything that wears petitions in coats."
"I never heard the expression before.

"I never heard the expression before. Where does it come from?"

"Now you're too hard for me, I don't know where it started, but in the good old times of case type and hand presses it was the common expression used to designate a woman in a print-shop. It wasn't used outside of the composing rooms. Pil telt you how I taink it arose. All the old hand type, as every-body knows, is provided with nicks on the side, so that the type-setters don't have to look at the face of the type to know how to throw it in the 'stick.' Far back in prehistoric days the type had only one nick, but later two nicks became the style, and thirty years ago two nicks was the usual thing. But there came improvements in typemaking, and it was discovered that three or four nicks on the side of the type made it easier for the urinter to handle, and so the three or four nicked type and the two nicked type went into disuse and bad repute. Printers despised the two nicked type went into disuse and bad repute. Printers despised the two nicked type went into disuse and bad repute. Printers despised the two nicked type. went into disuse and bad repute. Printers despised the twonfeed type, About that time women got a foothold in the printing offices. They were not regarded with favor by the old time printers. The women and the two nicked type were in about the same category in the esteem of the old typo, and it was very matural that he should come to express both by the same words. They both became 'two nickers,' and the expression has become traditional in printshops."—Memphis Schmitar.

Growth of Caricature.

Caticature is nowadays one of the principal methods of criticism. No movement can overreach the mark without eliciting dozens of works of art from caricatists all over this and all other countries.

This branch of criticism and attack for back but the measure immulse.

countries.

This branch of criticism and attack dates far back, but the greatest impulse it ever felt came from the age of tremendous speculation, when, in 1719 and 1730, John Law was manipulating things financial in France. Never before had the financial world been so carried off its feet as it was at that time. Members of the nobility were waiting for a chance to purchase shares in Law's schemes. Duchesses and ladies of high renown tried their most persuasive charms on Law in the attempt to get hold of shares. Men hired out their backs for writing desks, so great was the press of business in making contracts, and one hunchback is reputed to have made 100,000 francs in this way in a few weeks. The French went veritably and over the schemes to become wealthy. Naturally the papers of the time, especially those of Holland, caricatured the state of affairs. There were pictures of all sorts, caricaturing Law, the nobility, the schemes and everything connected with them.

It was this tremendous amount of pictorial work that first directed the energies of William Hogarth, in London, in this direction. Caricaturing logan to be used more and more in the political field, and soon afterward it caused the shelving of Robert Walpole from the English ministry. Ever since then has caricaturing been one of the bitterest and most effectual methods of checking public men and their schemes.

Out Of Style.

"Here's a novel that's rather popular now, ma'am. We're selling a good nany copies of it."
"Is it about something that happened 100 years or more ago?"
"Oh,no; it's a modern society novel."
"No blood, no fire, no Indian massa-

No blood, no fire, no Indian in

eres in it?"
"Nothing of the kind, 'ma'auu."
"Perfectly proper?"
"Entirely so, ma'auu."
"Then I don't want it. Our best people are not reading anything of that kind now."—Chicago Tribune.

Bixby's Cordial Way.

"Bixby was a hospitable fellow,"
"Yes, I never called on him without
his inviting me to call again."
"Did you have husiness relations
with him?"

"Yes; I was a collector."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Graudina (from Glasgow). These Scotch dialect stories are exaggerated. I am Scotch, yet you never hear me use such expressions. Johnnie. Papa says that's because you are too stingy to throw even a 'hoot awa'.

Artesian wells have a daily period of elb and flow like the ocean titles, only the process is reversed.

ELECTRICAL BUILDING AT THE BUFFALO EXPOSITION?

The Deacon's Scheme.

Opposite the militoral depot there was a grocery kept by a colored man, and as we had some time to wait for the train three or four of us crossed over to look at his stock. Business was very brisk with the merchant, though all his customers were colored. We noticed that sugar, tea and codfish seemed to sell above all else, and during a temporary built the colonel approached the battered old scales on which everything was weighted and picked up some of the weights. The hollow in each one had been filled with lead, and when quite sure that the pound weight would balance 20 ounces at least he said to the old man:

"If see you have filled your weights with lead."

"If see you have filled your weights with lead."

ota man:

"I see you have filled your weights with lead."

"Yes, sah; yes, sah," he replied as he rubbed his hands together.

"What was the idea?"

"To keep do dirt out o' de holes, sah. Can't no dirt git in dar now."

"Was it your own idea?"

"No, sah. I never should hev got dat idea if it hadn't bin fur Deacon Williams. De deacon said it was de way dey did down in Greenville, an he fixed 'em up fur me widout cost."

"The deacon bays all his groceries here, doesn't he?"

"Ifo do, sah; yes, sah, he buys 'em all yere, an he was telling me only dis mawnin dat he nebber did see de beat o' how dem groceries held out."

Ife was advised to take his weights over to the cotton warehouse and have them weighed, and he pleked them up and, in a slow walk and very much puzzled he proceeded to the warehouse. When he returned it was on the run and his eyes hanging out, and as he reached the store he exchained:

"No wonder I has gone into bankruntey fo'teen three and to sell my mewls an hogs an make de ote woman go barfut! Dat air pound weight weights 22 ounces, an every time Deacon Williams has bought two pounds o' sugar an codish he has tooken away three pounds an a half! Shoo, but I'ze gwine to close de doah an put up a sign o' Busted Ag'int!" M. Quad.

Still in the Lead.

The virility of a new roma nile novel and the vitality of an old one are shown in the recent records of To Have and To Hold and Prisoners of Hope, by Mary Johnston, as contained in the "Book Mart" of the June Issue of The Rookman. "The prominent position in the orders of the day which a few titles takes," says the Bookman's "fastern Letter," "still continues to a very remarkable degree, and almost every trade order received by the jobber contains in greater or lesser numbers. To Have and to Hold, Janice Meredith, David Harum and Richard Carvel," To Have and to Hold heads the list of best selling books in the East, and Prisoners of Hope is fourth. The Bookman's "Western Letter" says "To Have and to Hold continues to head the list of sales, although now the first demand is satisfied the sale is naturally not as large as when the book was first published." In the list of best selling books reported from Chicago, "To Have and to Hold stands at the head of the list, as also it does in nearly all the lists of six best selling books reported from the large book-buying centres of the country, and in a number of them Miss Johnston's first work is reported as among the volumes most sought for The Bookman fluds that To Have and to Hold is still pre-eminently the best selling bistorical romance now current.

Joo Hilly.

A man from the prairies of Egyptian Illinois was looking at the Catskill Mountains from the deck of a Hudson iver steamboat.

i-What do you think of the scenery?

"What do you think of the scenery?"

asked a fellow passenger.

"Well," he said, critically, "It's fair;
stranger it's fair; but it strikes me that
it is a little bit too hilly."

Johnny's Playmates.

"Johnny," said a Philadelphia momer, "I wish you wouldn't play with those Mineua children. Play with Mrs. Jones' little boys. I see their mother has a new wringer and I will probably want to borrow it next week."

Pursuit of Knowledge.

The Wearisome Caller-1s that clock going? ,
The Girl—Yes. Are you?—Syracuse
Herald.

Riches:

"What is the worst thing about riches?" asked a Sunday school teach-er. "Their scarcity," reptied a boy.

Only once in their history as a naonly once in their matory as a nation have the Spanish nebleved a naval victory. That was at the hattle of Lepanto, in 1571, when, with the aid of Venetians and Genoese, they annihilated the Turkish fleet.

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In The Summer

Of life a woman may find herself fading and failing. She doesn't understand it. She goes to doctors, who treat her for this or for that, but she gets no batter. She grows frail and pale. She can just "drag about the house," but has no pleasure in life. Many such women have taken advantage of Dr. Pierce's offer of free consultation by letter, and have been restored by Dr. Pierce's treatment to perfect health. There is no more wonderful medicine for women than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Its Prescription. Its sction upon the womanly organs is at once apparent in the decrease of pain and the in-crease of strength. It cures female weakness and such diseases as take away the strength and beauty of wousen.

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Father Can Do for His Girls,

Father Can Do for His Girls.

The benefit of close companionship between a father and daughter can hardly be overestimated. While it may be conceded that the mother has finer spiritual and moral rensibilities, the girl can gain from the masculine side of the house a breadth of thought and a healthines of mind which will serve as a fine foil to her more feminine qualities. She will acquire, also, an appreciation of humor, which will add to her attractiveness. "A girl's proper confident is her father," says one who has written much for girls. While denying the superiority of the father over the mother in this capacity, there is no doubt that the daughter would benefit greatly did she confide to him many matters which she now withholds. Men know men, and look at them without the diverse of remanner or sentiment. matters which she now withholds. Men know men, and look at them without the glannor of romanee or sentiment. The man whom men trust will, as a rule, be worthy of a woman's confidence. Fewer mustakes will be made matrimonially when the father cones to consider it his duty not only to object to undesirable acquaintances when it is too late, but also to see that lits daughter meets desirable men.—Woman's Home Companion.

Innovation.

"Yes," said the variety actor, "you've got to bustle these days to keep up with the times. My partner and I have changed our set all around,"
"An good as new, is it?"
"Yes, sir. We recognize the demand for novely;"
"What have, you done?"
"Why, you know that the first thing my partner does when I come on is to hit me with a club."
"Yes."

"Yes,"
"Well, we've rewritten the whole thing. Now I bit him."—Washington Star.

Pity Akin to Love.

"I must say that I like bulldogs," re-

"I must say that I like buildogs," remarked Miss Chyenne,
"But they are not precisely pretty."
"No, And I can't help sympathizing with them and wishing to treathem kindly. It isn't their fault, you know, that they look like prize fighters and other human beings."—Washington Star.

Not Perfectly Happy.

Mrs. Bronxborough—You ought to be a very happy woman. Your hus-band has no had habits.

Mrs. Richmond.—I don't see any advantage in that. I have to invent things to lecture him about.—New York Journal.

The Usual Way.

Lady—It seems to me these berries are rather small.

Peddler—I'm sure they have got their

foll growth, ma'am.
Lady-Well, I'm sure your quart boxes haven't got theirs,—Chicago Daily News.

Happily Overfreighted.

"Why did that foreign actor make his farewell speech sitting down?" "Perhaps his pockets were so full of money he couldn't stand up."—Chica-go Record.

Still in Eclipse.

The effort of the Hon. David B. Hill to shake off his totality will be sure to attract the attention of the political scientists.—Washington Post (Ind.)

That's the Scheme.

In securing the Indorsement of Tran-many, will Mr. Itryan get the support of the ice trust?—Indianapolis Kews (Ind.)

"With your strong arm around me," said the bloshing girl, "I fear noth-

"That is right," said the youth, with a thrill of pride, "You can consider yourself a protected monopoly."—

Old Gentleman—iteratoy! Youdon't suppose I'm going to take that rickely old framework in place of my good new silk umbrella, do you? Rell Boy - Dat's not de gemman said

wot got yohs, suh.-Brooklyn Life. Lady-Little boy, tell me usedn't that lane to go up to Manor Faim? Small Native-May be a' did, but a' ain't moved sin' I knaw'd it. -London Punch.

Rilson, Gaylord's wife used to be awfully stont and now she is quite thin. Whas caused the change, I won-

. Marlow, Divorce, That isn't the same wife.—Brooklyn Life.

The greatest troubles in life are those which do not happen.



TALES OF GAMBLING.

Pretty Lively Games Sald to Be Played ia This Toyla.

in This Town.

"There is a fashina in genelling, as in everything rise," saw Mr. C. K. Bundy, of New York, at Willard's," in the first in a relief to the hears a lot of place ya us, but they are mostly loady with autiquity, for the big game of signer capitaged nowadays are the vilus of angels.

"I was talking to the proprieter of a

but they are mostly loosly with autiquity, for the big gaine of sylvate played nownbays are that it is of angels.

"I was talking to the propile or of a swell gambling place in the heart of New York City the other day, and he continued what I have sail as to the popularity of roulette. He has in his place fare, baccatan and the will, and he told me that out of twant, and conceasive showing that ben's and baccarat had both been superseded by the seductive game of roulette. As to poker, he doesn't countemance in in his establishment, for the reason that it is a tellous way for the bouse to make money, however latge the rake-off, as companed with any of the other gam s. "He told me that it was a contacon thing for men to come into his place and bet bim \$500 to \$1,500 on a single turn of the wheel, and I know he was felling the truth, for many of his patrons are known to me, and they are unumly the high-rollers of the cher, who hook on betting \$550 floot as the average piker regards the risking of a \$2 note. These plunglers like roulette for two reasons—they get quick action for their money, and they are sat sfirst that the pame is absolutely squar. In the first place, though, the percentage in favor of the propiletor is not large, heling only 5 5-19 in 100, it will heat the player in the long run and, therefore, there is no reason to operate a dishonest machine. Secondly, the whole is constructed so that the lifting of its top displays the interior, and the presence of wires would be readily detected. Without wires there is no chance for frand. The bigger the I ets the better for he house, although there are times when the plunger will make the professional sick. "There has been so much crooked work done in beccarat and fare the both have steadily lost popularity. Of course, there are fiends at both, who will take the chances on being robbed, though I do not mean to imply that all bank games are of the skin variety. To day in New York a citizen with sporting blood has were enteralment as luxurious as any Delmoulco

GUIDE POSTS OF THE BLIND.

Sightless Man Tells How He Is Helped to Make His Way About.

to Make His Way About.

There is a blind man living in the leart of the old quartet who walks nearly every day to a little rost urant near Canal street, says the New are leans Times-Democrat. The distance each way is from sixteen to twenty blocks, according to his route, and to see him, samilering carelessly along one would never suspect his infirmity.

Talking yesterday with an loquisitive reporter he declared that he saw with his nose and feet, and this was the way he explained ht: "When a man has his sight," he said, "the snells of the street are all mixed up, but when he's blind he learns to separate them. The smells of the shops are almost as plain to me now as the signs used to be over the doors. Some of them, you would hardly suppose to exist. Take a diy goods store, for instance, it smells of cloth, and has a very peculiar odor. Iron and ith have smells of their own, and I can tell a hardware stole lemudiately. I pass two book stalls marily every day, and I seem them yards off by the old books. Then there are a great many indescribable orders by which I know this place and that Of course, my feet are my principal guide, and I've been over the same grounds so often that I have learned every inequality by heart, but I couldn't get along without elber meso offer the carefulls the other helps out. Ferw evident they make very good eyes. The secret of my stepping out is this: I've learned how to stop. People who can see hurl themselves forward like loomatives. That's why the shock is always so unexpectedly vident when you callide with another person. I put no extra power whatever in my movements, and if the tee of my hoof touches some unknown obstacle I stop still instabily."

This cleave blind man leads a very troughl life. He has a small income and five with a grandibaugiter. A s rvant is hired especially to read to him every afternoon. Many of those who know him are unaware of his blindness.

Partugal's Condition,

Partugal's Condition,
In the Lisbon factories women work
from subtrise to sunset for the munificent salary of four pence in Portuguese curreccy, or about one and onequarter cents in our money. How
thy live heavens only knows, but they
seem both conteoted and happy. A
tecal author has lately published a
book showing that the poverty is all
due to its large amount of uncultivated land. You are surprised to learn
that forty-nine per cent. of Portugal's
area is left to itself, as compared to
Belgium's eight per cent, and Germany's nine per cent. Certainly in
this gental soil and climate enough
bread stuff for home consumption
ought to grow. An English criticism
on the above-mentioned book justif
says: "Bad rulers and a weakly, resigned people would over-ride the advantages of increased cultivation
were every corner of Portugal tilled
to the utmost. The national mind
wants cultivation, as well as the soil.
If the whole nation could be sent to
school and taught arithmetle it might
be saved without catastrophe."—Correspondence. In the Lisbon factories women work

French Blood in the Boers.

It appears to be generally taken for ranted that the Boers are descended granted that the Boers are descended from Butch accessions. In the main, this is true, but a considerable amount of French blood aiso runs in their veins, derived from Huguenot refugees who fied to the cape in 1680 after the revocation of the edict of Nantes. A fair proportion of Germans, with a sprinkling of Poles and Portuguese, also took part in the foundation of the Borr race, so that Boer, blood is almost as mixed as the lettich.

It is better to have purity dwelling in our hearts, rather than to dwell in a place ourselves.

"No, Willie: I won't lie ter yer. I never killed but t'ree Injuns in me life! Dat's struight!"—New York Journal.

The population of China is estimated is \$33,000,000.



THE KITCHEN SINK By Anna Barrows.

The immaculate white potential sinks of the present day are a convincing proof of the evolution which is taking

keep clean, a breeding place for bac-teria, is still in existence in too many country dwellings, though it is slowly being superseded by sinks of fron, coap-

stone and slate.
Where there is a scarcity of water,

not chough for the proper flushing of the sink pipes, a table or "dry stak" should be used for dishwarbing, and the

grease from the inside of the pipts Semetimes a sink is not placed properly, then the opening does not come at the lowest point and the the water set-

thes back and must be wiped out. This should be looked after when the sink is put in, as it is hard to remedy later. If the corners of the sink are rounding

instead of square the work of the house-keeper will be levened. Too often sinks are placed so low that the average wo-

man must stoop as she washes dishes.

Rather place it too high than too low, for a short person can have something to stand on.

A closet under the sink formerly was

a closed assential, but is now generally condemned. If there is plumbing it should be open and easily accessible, while with the wooden sink a closed place underneath can hardly fail to be

side of the sink that solled dishes may be

put on one side and the other reserved for the clean ones. It matters little whether dishes are washed from left to tight or tight to left provided the pro-

cess is arranged to save steps. The clean dishes should come to the shelf nearest the closest in which they are to be

One or two shelves above the sink are convenient for keeping bottles of am-monta and dizzolved sal-soda and boxes

of borax, silver polish, ele.; but shelves In any place should not be crowded nor allowed to become catchalls. When

allowed to become catchalls. When room is limited a cover is sometimes used over the sink, making a table for

Among other useful appurtenances for the sink is a three-cornered wire basket to place over the drain, in which all bits of solid matter are caught as the

dishwater is pouring through it. This is easily emptied and must be kept clean, like every other article used about the

stak.

Instead of the basket a small shovel and sink scraper combined can be provided at small cost. A whick broom is often used but is not easily kept clean. A small scrubbing brush is useful for cleaning vegetables and some utensils, notably the grater. Another brush of different shape, to good confusion, may be smallest for denging the shall though

be provided for cleaning the sink, though a cloth is usually better. Better than a kalle for scraping any

hurned saucepan or kettle is a piece of

luirned saucepan or kettle is a piece of pumice stone. Sandsoap of some sort is essential, and a good grade of soap, home-made perhaps, should be provided for dishwashing. A goop shaker of oblong shape, like a cake of soap, is preferrable to the older fashioned round one. Wooden skewers from the meat market, or longer pointed sticks are convenient for cleaning seams and corners in dishes.

A deep dish pan, a drainer, a mop, an iron dish cloth, and an abundance of

from dish cloth, and an abundance of

towels of different grades are necessi-ties for dish-washing. A supply of small rage, which can be used once for scour-ing a burned pan or cleaning a piece of

sliver and then burned are very con-venient.

carried from the sink to the stove and

pail is desirable, for it is lighter, if not ne desirable as wood. When the water comes in pipes but must be heated in a

tank on the stove, a piece of hose can be connected with the fauret for fill-ing the kettles.

A wash basin for the bands, if re-

quired, should be kept in its own place

and not be allowed in the sink all the dme, but that is sometimes seen. With the porcelain sink is coming a

LEMON BUTTER.

Beat well together three eggs, butter half the size of an egg and a tenspoon-

tul of white sugar; add the juice and grated rind of one large lemon, place in a pan set in a dish of hot water and aftr until it thickens. This may also

be made in larger quantities, as it will keep a long time in bottles or jars and used as needed for tarts or other dain-

CARROT SWEETMEATS

Boll some small fine-grained carrots in water until tender; peel and grate them, add sugar, slips of citron, spice if desired, strawberry or other fruit syrup, or the juice of canned fruit, water enough to make of right consistency;

elimmer slowly and then put up in jars

TOMATO TOAST

Siew one quarte of ripe to a a cer, rur rough

lain l'ned sien pan with a ren rous picce

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children,

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signetars of Chart Hitches

elicia of hierd.

new era of cleanliness.

eink when heated a namer

ironing, etc.

place in household appliances. wooden sink, with wooden spout, always damp and practically impossible to NURSERY COOKERY,

THE HALF-GROWN CHILD AT TABLE-HIS DIET.

By Christine Terbune Herrick, (Continued from last week.)

An idea to be connected with all the child's training in good manners at the table or elsewhere is that unpleasant habits make other people uncomfortable. When this view of the natter is insisted upon, it at once raises the enforcement of cornect behavior above the level of arbitrary cornections. forcement of correct behavior above the level of arbitrary converticinality. To hold the kalle and fork properly at dishade them quietly, to significant the side of the spoon noiselessly from the side of the spoon instead of pouring it down the throat from the point, to take food in mirsels of conveniont size, instead of striffing the mouth to its full expective, to clina without sound, or without breathing little the cup or glass, are as much a part of the tellie politicies that a child should learn as not to snatch the best piece of cake and to look after the needs of his neighbor as well as himself.

Very carly in the action the child may be taught these things, and inught, too, to keep his lips closed while chewwaste water carried out by the paidful. To keep drain pipes in good condition on abundance of hot water is essential, and even the occasional use of goda may he necessary. A few moments every day spent in straping dishes carefully and winting off grease with soft paper may save time and expense in cleaning

may be taught these things, and taught, too, to keep his lips closed while chewing, to put down his cup or his glass without clatter, and not to blow soup or drink in order to cool them. And while touching on drink it should be remarked that coffee and tea should no more be given to the half-grown child than spirits. He does not need the stimulant they furnish and his contents. than spirits. He does not need the stimulant they furnish, and it is a mistake to create the demand. American children are too nervous and high strang in their natural state to add to it by the use of stimulants. Give the child plenty of milk for his breakfast and supper, and if he wishes a warm drink, let it be cambric tea, of milk and hot water, or simple cocon or chocolate. Any or all of these he may learn to drink without color or greediness.

COCOA.

Rub three lablespounfuls of cocon of any good variety to a paste with a little cold water, and stir into it a pint of boiling water. Let this boil for five minutes before turning in a pint of hot milk. Boil

before turning in a pint of hot milk. Boil together for five minutes longer.

Or the milk and water may be mixed together and the cocoa paste stirred into them and all boiled together for ten minutes. If the cocoa is unsweetened, sugar may either be added to it while it is on the fire or put into the cups when it goes to table. Of course, it is richer and more nourishing if made entirely of milk, or if a little cream is added to the milk and water.

(Continued next week.)

FOR YOUR SCRAP-BOOK.

Recipes From Many Sources and of Acknowledged Worth. TOMATO PRESERVES

TOMATO PRESERVES,
Scald and peel carefully small round
or pear-shaped tomatoes, prick with a
ncedle to keep from bursting, add an
amount of sugar equal to the weight of
the fruit and let lay over night; then
pour off all the juice into a preserving
tettle and boll until it is a thick syrup,
clarifying with the white of an egg;
add to the tomatoes and boll until they
become transparent. If desired one become transparent. If desired one lemon, sliced thin, to a pound of toma-toes may be cooked with the fruit, but this is a matter of taste.

PLUM PRESERVES,

Allow an equal weight of plums and sugar; add sufficient water to the su-gar to make a thick syrup, boll, skim and pour over the plums, which have been previously washed and placed in a stone jar; cover and set away until a stone jar; over and set away and the next day, when the syrup should be drawn off, boiled, skimmed and again poured over the plums; repeat this four days and then place plums and syrup in a porcelain lined kettle, boll slowly for half an' hour and then put up in

STRING BEAN PICKLES. Secure young and tender green beans, string them and place in a kettle to boil, with salt to taste, until they can be easily pierced with a fork, drain well in a colunder but in a stone iar, sprinkle with cayenne, or add a few green pep-pers and cover with strong clder viaegar. The pickles will be ready to serve in two days.

VINEGAR SAUCE.

One and one-half cups sugar, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour in a little water, two tablespoonfuls vine-gar, a little grated nutmer and a pinch of salt; pour over this mixture one and one-half pints bolling water and boil ten minutes; just before taking from the stove add a dessertspoonful of but-

GRAPE FRUIT.

A nice way to prepart grape fruit for the table is to peel the fruit and divide it into sections as you would an orange Break each section, remove the pulp from the bitter, white membrane and place in a deep dish. Cover with pow-dered sugar and let stand three or four hours before serving.

MACARON1 WITH TOMATOES.
Put one pound of macaroni to boil in
three pints of plain, clear, beef soup and sook until the macaroni has absorbed nearly all the liquid; pour out on a flat dish, sprinkle with grated cheese and pour over a rich tomato sauce.

PICKLED RAISINS.

Take two pounds of pice raisins on the stem and place them in one pint of of butter and perform and salt to essentiate one pairs of good rise and performed salt to essentiate one pairs of good rise and performed and performed thin jar.

Feminine Practicality.

"Women have no real love for na-

"How do you know?"

"How at the way they drag up the subject of fly servers every time a man mentanethat he thinks of going fishing."—Indianapolis Journal.

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Scottish Ution & Nat'l Ins. Co. of Edin-burgh . 5320.09 Northern Assurance Co. of London . 5,33,678 Phentx Assurance Co. of London . 7,97,175 A. S. SHERMAN, Office Merchants' Bank,

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The above goods are all guaranteed, the Best Enameled Ware in the market.

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The large increase from year to year in this dejartment has proven that the 37 k H. C. ANTHONY'S SEEDS, CO

are reliable. They have been tested and have proven first quality in every respect. This talk about local grown seed not being good has been worn thread bure. Some kinds of seeds grown on this I land are of the very been but all kinds of seeds that are planted to rabe seeds from (cannot be ruled seeds from the Kently. This is one of the reality in one of Kently. This is one of the reality in one of art for a wind with the control of the present of the control of the present of the control of the present out of the present of the control of the present of

None are better.

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JOHN VARS,

1136 Thames Street.

The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Managet.

Saturday, June 16, 1900.

Rhode Island delegates to the Republican Convention start Monday; all except General Brayton. He started as soon as he got the General Assembly off his hailds and had given Newport Its Police Commission.

Exports from the United States to Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii, the Philippine and Samoan Islands will reach \$15,000,000 in the fiscal year ending with this month, being three times larger than in 1890. This is good expausion.

The protective United States furnished last year, 39.25 per cent, of all the steel produced in the world and 31,56 per cent, of all the pig-fron. Free trade treat Britain produced only 18.44 per cent, of the steel and 23.61 per cent. of the pig-fron.

In the choice on Tuesday last of Senator Geo, Peabody Weimore for another term of six years in the United States Senate the state did itself much credit. Seniator Wetmore has served his con-stituents faithfully during his past term, and he has proved himself a coniteous and intelligent official.

There was a decrease of \$2,193,274 in the public debt during May, due to the redemption of bonds. The amount of bonds so far exchanged at the Treasury for the new 2 per cent. bonds of 1900, is \$285,305,650. The total circulation of national bank notes, June 1st, was \$301,488,859, an Increase this year of \$59,424,835.

Treasury receipts for eleven months of the current fiscal year amounted to \$517,553,116 against \$469,089,830 in the corresponding months of the previour year, an increase of \$47,500,000. There has been a decrease of nearly \$100,000, 000 since July 1, 1899, in war expenditures as compared with the correspond-Ing 1898 period.

The General Assembly has held a busy two days' session this week, and adjourned to meet in the new State House in Providence in January next. There, was not much business transacted of interest to this section of the State beyond the election of U.S. Senator and the appointment of the Newport Police Commission.

With this issue the MERCURY enters upon its one hundred and forty-third volume, having been established on June 12, 1758. For one hundred and forty-two years it has recorded the happenings of Newport and vicinity, and it will be the aim of the publishers in the future as in the past, to make the Mercury a live, up-to-date news-

Great interest has been taken in Newport during the past week in regard to the palice commission which the Governor was to appoint. And the appointment when it came was generally well received. The commission is made up of well known citizens, men who have many times been elected to offices of responsibility. They are well acquainted with the city's needs and while their position is by no means a sinceure we have no doubt but that they will perform their duties satisfactorily.

On the Fourth of July there will probably be more than fifteen hundred men in line for the street parade. It is a safe assertion to make that the line of march will include Washington square and lower Broadway. Now, the question arises: How far will the city officials be responsible for the unseemly remarks that will be made when these fifteen hundred men march over the disreputable road from the foot of Bull street to Thames street? Or will the rigid discipline of the mavy be proof against the disconforts occasioned by stepping from the summit of i mil to the deep hollow of an adjoining valley, all in course of progress over one of the principal streets of the city? Incidentally it may be said that the sailors will have the heartfelt sympathy of the many bicyclists who have occasion to travel over the above-mentioned district several times a day.

If one were to believe the many statements published by out of town papers, and the reports sent broadcast by some of the Newport correspondents, the public at large would consider this city one of the most lawless places on the face of the earth. The statements made by certain citizens before the judiciary committee in advocacy of the police commission bill, were in the same line and greatly exaggerated the actual condition of things here, and have done the city great harm abroad. Newportis emphatically a law-abiding community. There is no city in the land so free from public disturbances as we are. This is well illustrated by a well known citizen from another city in this state. He attended the circus here Election week. He went with fear and trembling, having just heard so much about the disregard for law in Newport. While there and after coming out he was astonished at the good behavior and quietness of that large crowd of people as well as the good appearance of all in attend-ance. He remarked that the crowd was as orderly as a chutch, while in his own city he and all respectable people were obliged to stay away from such places on account of the boodlum element that attended. This gentleman after spending several days in Newport and seeing the city at all times of day and night, came to the conclusion thatit had been greatly maligned by intention or otherwise, and by those who ought to have known better.

Reckless Extravagance.

Some months ago, when we are nounced that the state had spent over two hundred thousand dollars in fitting out a regiment for the Spanish war, which had cost other New England states only about lifty thousand, the Providence Journal accused us in its flaming headlines with misrepresenting the situation. Now that Gov. Dyer is out of office, and they can no longer dictate to him the policy he is to follow, they have no use for him. Consequently they are willing to tell the 110th in regard to his extraordinary and teckless expenditure of the public money during the war with Spain. We slated months ago that the general government would never allow the preposterous claim made by the Governor, and that the state would be the loser to the extent of more than one hundred thousand dollars needlessly expended. The Journal is now ready to acknowl-

edge that fact. According to that paper's Washington correspondent, the Governor has filed against the general government a claim of \$200,520,54. This, it must be borne in mind, is only one specific claim, and does not represent nearly all the money spent by him needlessly. For according to his own report the sum spent by the state was in round figures about two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Of this two hundred and odd thousand, the government has already thrown out thirty-seven thousand, which the auditor claims was improperly spent, and the authorities refuse to reimburse the State for it. There are also forty-four thousand more held for additional information, but which the authorities indicate are improper claims, and will never be allowed.

The Journal now admits, to use its own language, that this "State's claims are proportionally larger than those of any other State in the Union." In the course of a four column article on the subject the paper goes on to show the frivolous things for which much of the enormous sum was spent. Some of it was for uniforms farmished men not accepted by the Government, whose uniforms were or should have been taken from them. A large sum was for transportation of State militia officers and others to and from Quonset Point; some for the members of the Governor's staff sent on wild goose expeditions to Washington and other places; considerable was for needless telegrams. One claim of over \$6,000 for money overpaid the regiment while in the State was thrown out, as the Government would only allow its soldiers the same payas they would receive in the field. But the Governor had already paid the regiment the State's money and the soldiers had spent it. Another claim was for nearly three thousand for a battalion of cavalry in canip at Quonset. But as the State was not asked and did not furaish any eavalry for the service the Government very naturally refuses to pay the bill. There are thousands of other items for every conceivable thing which the Government rejects, as it was but natural to suppose would be the case. All of which puts this State in a very bad light before the world and shows how little regard those in authority in this State had for the people's money.

The city of Providence is making a mighty effort to compel the poll tax payers to pay up. They propose now to arrest all those who do not pay

promptly. The Journal says:

The law in regard to the assessment and collection of a poll tax is to be rigidly enforced, and some of the men assessed will in a very short time find themselves taking an enforced ride in the direction of Caussion in charge of an officer empowered to make arrests for violation of this part of the State laws. Already the names of certain men who are to be made examples have been selected and the papers have been rade out and are ready for service. Just as soon as United States Marshal McCabe has been relieved of his present duties these papers will be placed in his hands for service and the men whose names are contained therein will be hustled right off to jail unless the nepromptly. The Journal says: names are contained therein will be bustled right off to jail unless the ne-cessary amount is paid, together with the expenses of collection.

Real Estate Transactions.

Real Estate Transactions.

A. W. Lather has rented for J. W. M. Newlin, of Philadelphia, his cottage in the Highlands to W. P. Henszey of Philadelphia for the senson.

DeBlois & Eldridge have sold for George L. Bradley, of Washington, D. C., a lot on the easterly side of Beacon Hill road, running through to Brenton road and containing 313,600 square feet of land, to Rose Anne. Grosvenor, of Providence.

DeBlois & Eldridge have rented for Mrs. G. V. C. Hamilton, her villa on Harrison, Halidou and Chasteilus avenues, known as "The Moorings," to George Gordon King for the season.

DeBlois & Eldridge have rented for Mrs. R. J. Arnold her cottage on the easterly side of Haole Island avenue to Mr. Clement C. Moore for the season.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Mrs. Mangaret Martin her cattage No. 5 Freebody street, orl Beath Road, to Timothy Manning.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the summer, lower part of No. 7 Cettage street, corner of Redwood street, for Mrs. Fratonia Parkhuist to H. S. Nattast of New York.

A. O'D. Taylor has sold from the "Petzka" lands on Harrison avenue, a lot of 1200 feet of iand, as an addition to a lot recently purchased by Patrick J. Morgan.

The fleet of the North Atlantic Squadron sailed for Boston on Wednesday to take part in the Bunker Hill ay exercises. The fleet will return here July 3 in time to participate in the exercises of July 4. It is believed that at that time the Kentucky will join the quadron.

American manufactured goods to the American manufactured goods to the value of \$40,000,000 were shipped to foreign countries last April. That is a good record-breaker.

pay for armor.
Democrats are not doing so much talking about the ordering of several regiments of the regular army to the

Newport's Police Commission.

The Governor on Wednesday appointed Col. Jeremiah W. Horton, Col. John H. Wetherell, and Harwood E. Reed the police and license commis-sioners for Newport, under the act re-cently passed. The Providence Journal thus comments on the subject, and the public can form its own Judgment as to the accuracy of the Journal's re-

as to the accuracy of the Journal's remarks:

"Of the three maned," two were endoused in a written communication to the Governor by Mr. Sheilfeld, "Assemblyman from Newport, whe has been steadily antagonistic to the combination which has controlled that city, and who in addition is father of the act creating the Board. These two are Col. Horton and Mr. Read. To the appointment of Col. Wetherell as thin member, Mr. Sheilfeld and the other representatives of the men who were determined to change affairs in their city offered no opposition, and it can be positively stated that the announcement by Gov. Gregory brought as much pleasure and satisfaction to this class as it did dismay to the combining politicians who are responsible for the fact that the status of affairs in Newport has made the city a hy-word and reproach throughout the State.

All three Commissioners are well known men and citizens of character. Their appointment means an immediate change in the head of the police department, and without doubt the new Chief of Police will be Benjamin H. Richards, Mr. Richards is now City Detective, and for the past few years his life has been far from pleasant. The crowd in control of numleipal affairs has reduced his salary, and in every way has made it evident to him that his presence as an official was very far from sallsfactory to them. Notwithstanding this Mr. Richards has nead of the Newport police a very different condition of affairs there will be inaugurated.

Of the appointees, Col. Horton was the candidate of all classes, and is a

tion of affairs there will be inaugurated.

Of the appointees, Col. Horton was the candidate of all classes, and is a man beyond reproach. He has been the Mayor of the city, and the every way is above criticism as an official.

Mr. Read was his Chief of Police, and is hatted by the combination in control there as is no other man in Newport. During his incumbency of the place of head of the police department there was never a suspicion of any crookedness attaching to him in the performance of his duties.

Lot. Wetherell is a self-made man, who is not field in any way to the members of the combination. He is a member of the staff of Gov, Gregory and will work with Mr. Horton and Mr. Read in demonstrating that the movement for the Police Commission was a wise step for the citizens of the summer conduct. wise step for the citizens of the summer

wise step for the citizens of the summer capital.

The interest in these appointments exceeded that manifested in any action of the Assembly at its present session. The workings of the Commission will be watched all over the state, with the feeling that the body as well as the proposition is on tital. It is believed that the result will be satisfactory to that high-class citzenship of Newport which was most stremuous in advocacy of the act, and for whose interest it was of the act, and for whose interest it was

of the act, and for whose interest it was enacted.

Col. Horton, the first appointee, holds office for seven months, or until the first of next year. Then he will come, up for re-appointment for the full term of six years. Col. Wetherel has the two-year term, and Mr. Read that of four years.

Washington Matters.

President McKiuley Confers With Gen. Olis-American Policy in Regard to China-Armor-plate for the Navy--

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Mashington, June 11, 1203.

President McKinley had a most interesting conference with Major General E. S. Otis, who came direct from the Philippines to Washington, and who will this week go to his home in Rochester, N. Y., the citizens of which will give a public reception in his homor on the 15th inst. General Otis warmly thanked the president for his promotion, and the President for his promotion, and the President quite as warmly assured him that the promotion was given him because his good work in 1 the Philippines deserved it, and in addition extended his personal thanks. Gen. Otis gave the President and mentolers of the Cabinet many details of his work in the Philippines which had necessarily been left out of his official report, and the information added to the high esteem already felt for Gen. Otis in Washington. When the whole history of our occupation of the Philippines is written, Gen. Otis will be shown to possess a wonderful combination of military and executive ability, both excelled under different conditions.

President McKinley's instructions to our Minister to China and to the American Naval Officers in Chinese waters as to the policy to be pursued, during the revolution in China by the "Boxes," an anti-foreign secret organization, are short, dain and patriotic—"act in concert with the naval forces of European powers for the protection of American and European lives and property, but form no entendable attached to the protection of American and European lives and property, but form no entendable attached to the protection of the prote

Lanon, are snort, main and partititie
—"act in concert with the naval forces
of European powers for the protection
of American and European lives and
property, but form no canagiling alliances." In other words, the President
is willing to have our Naval forces help
protect lives and property, but is fully
determined that the United States
shall not be dragged into any European
schemes having for their object interference with the internal affairs of the
Chinese government. That is a policy
which every American should be willing to endorse and stand- by, but, the
democrats are afready trying to distort
it so that they can make political capittal out of it. Their desperate axed for
political capital makes them reckless of
facts.

When Sagndary Long advantages for

political capital makes then to kless of facts.

When Secretary Long advertised for proposals for armorphate for the battle-ships that will be ready for it during the coning fiscal year, he raised the club which Congress placed in his hand over the heads of the two companies which have plants to make this armor. Whether he will strike dependsentirely upon those companies. If they will should be companies, if they will should be companies, and the considers fair and reasonable prices, Secretary Long will give them the contract. If they are too greedy in their prices he will exercise the authority conferred upon him by Congress—a high compliment to his integrity—and proceed at once to establish a governmentarmor-making plant, which would mean the end of private armor-making. If those armor-makers exercise good business sense, they will meet Secretary Long's idea of what is a fair price to pay for armor.

Busy Woman

is Mrs. Pinkham. Her great correspondence is under her own super-

Every woman on this continent should understand that she can write freely to Mrs. Pinkham about her physical con-dition because Mrs. Pinkham is

Awoman

and because Mrs. Pinkham never violates confidence and because she knows more about the ills of women than any other person in this country.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has oured a million sick women. Every neighbor-hood, almost every family, contains women relieved of pain by this great medicine.

Philippines, since they found out that the only object of Secretary Root in sending the regulars was to allow some of the volunteer regiments which have seen the hardest service to come home. Secretary Root, Lieut, Gen, Miles, Maj, Gen, Corbin and quite a party of officials have gone to West Point to attend the common cement exercises at the Military Academy. Neither Gen, Miles nor Gen, Corbin are West Pointers.

ers. Hon, J. P. Dolliver, Jowa's popular

Miles nor Gen. Corbin are West Pointers.

Hon. J. P. Dolliver, Jowa's popular member of the House, is being strongly pushed for second place on the McKintey ticket, and if How awan't such a sure republican state, he would be almost sure of winning, and he may do so anyway. Personally, no hetter man could be nominated.

Senator Mason, of Hl., who made several speeches during the session of Congress against administration policies, called on President McKinley and assured him that he would take the strong for the Philadelpha ticket and assist in rolling up an old-time tepublican majority, in Himois.

Senator Hanna has consented to remain at the head of the republican national committee during the coming campaign. This statement is made on authority only second to that of Senator Hanna himself, who still declines to discuss the matter for publication, forther than to say that the Chairman of the Committee will be amounted after the State delegations to the Philadelphia Convention have chosen the members of the new committee.

Nothing could more strikingly Hustrate the friendly relations of President McKinley with all the prominent members of the party than that he has no choice for the Vice Presidency. He says that any man who can get the vores of a majority of the convention will be entitly satisfactory to him. This leaves the contest for the second place open to all republicans. It is usually the case that a President about to be renominated has objections to some of those mentioned as his running mate, and expresses them.

Weather Bulletin.

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St. Joseph, Mo., June 16.—About date of this builtein a warm wave will be in the great central valley, moving slowly eastward and a warm wave will then be in Rockies of the rectibers. Temperature of the week ending 8 a.

in. July 2 will average below and rainfall will be below normal cast of the Rockies; the reverse west.

A great fall in temperature is expected from 16 to 26 on meridian 90; one to three days earlier west, as much later east.

one to three days earlier west, as much later east.

This fall will bring many local showers and these will determine where the July drouth will be most severe. Places missed by these June showers will be so dry in July that in them corn will be seriously injured.

This cool wave, expected to cross the continent from 24 to 25, will go near the frost line in some of the highlands of the northern states and Canada.

Some of the weatherwise made scarecrow predictions that the greatest storms ever experienced would occur in this month and the astrologers gave 11 as a date for great catastrophes.

I prefer not to make such sensational predictions and for about June 16 and 17 predleted severe local storms, being about the most sensational term used by me. Although they use the same term the weather, bureau adicials charge me with exploiting sensational forceasts.

Complimentary.

The following letter to the editor of the Detroit News-Tribune and published in the columns of that paper, needs no explanation:

no explanation:
To the Editor: We feel great interest in the subject of genealogy, and should be pleased to co-operate with your other readers to make your proposed genealogical department interesting. If you number the Newport Mencrity (weekly) among your exchanges, allow us to recommend to you their excellent mode of printing questions and answers, each headed by the leading mune in large type. The method followed by the New York Mail and Express (Saturday) is most unsatisfactory, uncomfortable to read and very inconvenient for preserving.

venient for preserving. Витиски, Витиски & Fechs, Buffalo, N. Y.

Lieutenant Governor Kimball, who was injured in the terrible electric rallway accident in Warwick on Sunday last, is reported as doing as well as can be expected. The fatalities from this cause now number five, George Baker of Providence having died Tuesday night. The other most seriously in-jured victims are expected to recover. No attempt to place the responsibility for the accident can be made as yet.

. . . .

Here is a Bargain.

A new six-room cottage and about 6000 square feet of land, situated on one of the main thoroughfares of Jamestown, only \$900, if taken soon.

Apply to A. W. LUTHER, SOLE AGENT,

Jamestown, R. L.

Dr. John H. Girdner, of New York, has a cont which is interesting from its long tail to the lailor's band on the collar. It is a wedding dress coat which belonged to his grandfather, and it was made by Andrew Johnson, afterward President of the United States. At the back of the coat, under the collar, is a little clip of cloth marked "A. Johnson, Tailor." The coat was made long before Johnson attained any political prominence.

Beafness Cannot be Cured

Deafness Cannot be Cured in Jonata applications, as they cannot reach the discussed portion of the cur. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an indiamed condition of the naucous image of the formering in Tabe. When this indigers indiamed you have a runbling sound or imported hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tabe restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, indicesses of better indiamed. We will give fore taken out and this tabe caused by control to the consent of the control of the contro

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

STANDARD TIME.

First Quarter 5th day, 1 h. 59 m., morning. Full Maon 12th, 10h. 38 m., evening. Last Quarter 12th, 7h. 55 m., evening. New Moon 22th day, 8h. 27 m., evening.

A. O'D. Taylor...

124 Rellevue avenue, Newport, R. I.

OFFERS FOR SALE to a suitable party, Farm house of 8 rooms, with slable for 2 horses, room for tearriages. Fine cluster water. One nere of most fertile land, specially suited for market gardening, inflies out off Wapping Road rear Mr. Joet Peckham's; price STO. For sale because owner has settled in Newport. TELEPHONE NO. \$20.

Branch office now open for the summer on NarragansetPavenue, Jamestown, R. I.

Deaths.

In this city, Bith Inst., Cham Nye, wife of Frank Methongail, ngcd 25 years. In this rity, Bith Inst., Amelia B., wife of Cherrics D. Howhand, in the 38th year of her necessary.

Therries D. Howhigh, in the seal year of the age.

In this city, Ball hash, at his readdence, 21 my View avenue, Faltrick J. Lew.

In this city, Ball hash, at the residence of the residence, 60 Lew in street, Sadle W. Mitchell, aged 22 years.

In this city, Bull hast, at the residence of her nother, 60 Lew in street, Sadle W. Mitchell, aged 22 years.

In this city, Sunday morning, June 10, 1900, of heart faiture, Josel B. Wolfe, only son of the late Colopho Wolfe of New York.

In this city, 5th load, Mary M., daughter of Mutibew and Mary Cox, aged 8 years and 9 months.

Multinew and states and intention in Middletown, stirling, Hardet A., wife of William Spooner, in the 56th year of her h Tiverion, 9th inst., George A. Sanford, in his 15th year.

In Tiverion, 9th inst., George A. Sanford, in list 3th year.

In Providence, 13th inst., Thomas Blensdale, in his Stid year, 12th inst., Sarah E., wildow of Asi G. Malich, in his Stid year, 12th inst., Sarah E., wildow of Asi G. Malich, in his 5th year; 12th inst., George, son of Joseph and the late Eleanor laker, in his 2d year; 12th inst., Earnice P. C., wife of Asia J. Fisher, in her Sixt year; 1th inst., Joseph Francis Whenty, in his 2th year; 1th inst., Joseph Francis Whenty, in his 2th year; late inst., Joseph Erancis Whinson; 0th Inst., Joseph Francis Whinson; 0th Inst., Irrian Renyon, in his 82d year; 10th inst., Mary Hosworth, wife of Henry M. Simmons, his his year; 1th inst., Heldard Green Hillard, in his Sith year; 10th inst., Cornelly E., without of Whilam L. Dunbar, in her Signingialed, Mass., 8th inst., Frederick M. Blythe, formerly of this city.

In Summit, Oth hist., Amy, whow of John Sisson, in her Pich year.

In Westport (Point), lith that., William T. Wyatt, aged Stycars

Farms For Sale.

On West Shore in Portsmouth comprising farm buildings and Hacres of cond. 26,500 On Vandane avenue it more and a good house (reduced from \$2,700) On West Main Road 3 miles from State house Baurra, excellent farm buildings that the house Baurra, excellent farm buildings.

SIMEON HAZARD.

91 BROADWAY.

Newport, R. I.



CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

womake our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very cary to take. One or two pills makes down They are strictly vegetables and do not gripe or purg, but by their gentle action please all who use item. In this at 25 cents in vero ref. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill Small Date. Small Price.

MET ON A CURVE.

Disastrous Results of Head-On Collision of Electric Cars.

Other News of Interest From Various Paris of New England States,

Providence, June 15 .- By a collision in Warwick, on the suburban line of the Union Railway company, Sunday noon, two electric cars struck end on. Four

persons were killed and 26 injured, one of whom has since died.

The accident took place on the suburban line of electrics which runs between this city and Oakland Beach, a summer resort 12 miles out. Ordinarily the cars run on 39-minute schedule, but on Sun-days the travel is heavy, and 15-minute time was in vogue. The car which left this city at 11:50 was not one of the regular cars on the road, being smaller, and does not stand so high on the trucks. On account of the large number of cars nceded, putside cars are called into use.

The car left the city terminus and be-fore it had reached the outskirts of the city was packed. It was not an open car, city was packed. It was not an open car, being a yestibule affair. The crowd was so dense that passengers were standing in the atsies. When the car reached Warwick station, it stopped, to allow passengers to 'alight. According to schedule, Conductor Manchester should have waited a few infautes at the turnout to allow the upbound Oakland Beach car to pass. He rang the signal to go ahead, and Motorman Burroughs put on his power and the car was soon schedhis power and the car was soon speed-ing at a lively rate.

Just beyond the station is a curve,

then a straight stretch of road, and then comes a sharp curve in a deep cut, where the hill was cut through to make way for the rails. It is impossible for a motorman to see beyond the curve, as on the left is a high bank, hiding the ralls beyond from view. The regular car left Oakland Beach on

its trip to the city, and Motorman Han-lon was making his regular time to the turnout at the Warwick station. Sud-denly he saw a car sweeping toward him. Hanlon shut off his power and applied his air brakes, which stopped the car in-stantly. The downbound car came on in spite of the efforts of the motorman to check its speed. There was a crash, and the car telescoped. The Oakland Beach car tore its way through the other car, crushing all before ii. On up to the fifth seat went the bunter of the upbound car. Motorman Burroughs was instantcar. Motor: ly killed.

- Widow Will Get Estate.

Boston, June 15.—Because he executed the instrument before he married, the will of John D. Bates was disallowed by Judge McKim in the Suffolk probate court yesterday. Letters of administra-tion were taken out. The will was made April 2, 1570. A bequest of \$10,009 was provided for the Boston public library, and 4500, each, was given to the Boston bureau of charities and the Sailors Snus Harbor. The last two institutions were, in addition, made residuary legatees. Mr. Bates married, in June, 1895, and, as he neglected to make another will before he died, the one executed prior to his marriage was declared null under the

Fire Was Accidental.

Warren, Mass. June 15.—The assist-ants of the state fire marshal, who have been here investigating the cause of the fire which destroyed the town hall Wednesday night, have decided that the fire was caused by a kerosene stove in the millinery store of Nora C. O'Brien, and was accidental. The loss on the town hall was about \$10,000, and that of Miss O'Brien \$1000. Chief Engineer Putnam and George Hopkins were badly burned, and several others were more or less ecriously hurt

Free Transportation For Bicycles. Boston, June 15.—The bicycle baggage law, which was passed by the legislature a month uso, goes into effect today, and hereafter all railroads of standard gauge will carry wheels as baggage free of charge, within the state, except within 10-cent fare radii. Where the single fare is under 10 cents, the railroads have

the right to charge for the transportation

Indicted For Manslaughter. Manchester, Vt., June 15.—Nelson W. Gower was indicted here Thursday for manslaughter, being charged with causing the death of Mrs. Florence I. Hall. Gower was driving late one evening and pagsed an electric car which Mrs. Hall was boarding, when she was knocked

down by the horse, receiving injuries from which she afterwards died. Central Vermani Loses a Bridge. St. Albans, Vt., June 15,—The three-span, wooden bridge over the Missis-quoi river, at Sheldon Junction, used by the Central Vermont rond, was burned Thursday. This structure was 451 feet long, and was valued at \$15,000. An iron bridge will probably replace it.

Unknown M.A. Found Drowaed.

Lewiston, Mr., June 15.—The body of an old man was found in the Androscoggin river, a mile below here, but the lacks identification. It was first thought to be the body of Warren J. Barlin, who disappeared four weeks ago, but relatives failed to recognize the corpse.

Injury Resulted Falally.

tojury Resulted Felally.

Beston, June 15.—Patrick Ahern, who sustained severe injuries by falling from an electric car, died at the Cambridge hespital Thursday. It-is not known whether Ahern fell from the car accidentally or was pushed off. The police will look into the matter.

Miking Prontist Tow et R covery. Biston, June 15.—Howard Poole, the had whom Champlen is alieged to have fearfully assaulted, is slowly improving. He can say "3cs" and "no." The sur-group think that he will be able to de-scribe his arsault very scon.

Bazis I q Ov.

Providence. June 18.—During a dispute over a glil Wednerd by n'gat Richard M. Scales stabled Living out is, and the fatter is now in a serious condition at the hospital. Both are countd.

Tros on Alderman'e Corns.

Tran on Marman's Corns.

Cambridge, Mass., June 15.—The board of eldermen voted unanimously to exclude Daniel A. Buckley, editor of the Cambridge News, from the aldermanic sessions. This action is the result of an attack made by Mr. Buckley in his paper upon Alderman Carstein, in which he accused the latter of being in a scheme to Aldraud the city in the matters of the purphase of some clay pils. ter of the purchase of some clay pits.



GOOD judge must have both experience and learning. A housekeeper should be a good judge for she too must have experience and learning or she may think that the soaps made to look like Ivory Soap are just as good. With experience she will know that they lack the remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ivory Soap-9941 per cent. pure.

Program Successiu ly Carried Out. Framingham, Mass., June 15.—The big day of the bi-centennial celebration was civic and trades procession, and the speciacle was a fine one.

Alleced Shortine la Accounts.

Newburyport, Mass., June 15.—Cornellus Murphy, who was arrested in New Haven on the charge of being \$500 short in his accounts with the A. O. H. at Amesbury, was arraigned in the superior court here Wednesday and pleaded not guilty. Ball was fixed at \$4000 and not guilty. Ball was fixed at \$2000, and he was taken to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Arraignment of the Shaws Woodstock, Vt., June 15.—Frank Shaw pleaded not guitty to the charge of mur-der of Deputy Sheriff Hoffman in the Windsor county court Wednesday, and Windsor county court ventions, and Gilbert A. Davis was assigned to defend him. Dustin and Frank Shaw were also arraigned for impeding an officer, and toth pleaded not guilty. F. C. Southgate was assigned as counsel for the former.

Cowardly Double Assassination.

Dallas, June 15.—Henson Williams and his son William, colored, were shot dead from ambush while plowing. The elder Williams fought through the Civil War as a Confederate soldler and made such as a Confederate solute and mine such a good record that he was a full member of the Confederate veterans' camp at Milliken. The old white Confederate soldiers threaten vengeance on the as-

To inspect American Exhibits.

Paris, June 15.--The United States
honorary commissioners yesterday decided to begin an inspection of the various American exhibits at the exposition, and so notified Commissioner General Peck. The inspection will begin next Monday with the mining section, and a thorough examination will be made.

Nine-Hour Day Granted.

Beston, June 15.—The strike of the ma-chinists in the employ of George Law-ley & Son, boat builders of South Bos-ton, was settled Wednesday, and the returned to work this morning, the firm having agreed to concede the nine

Church Destroyed by Ulghining. Middlefield, Mass., June 15.—The Con-gregational church, built over 100 years ago, was struck by lightning in a severe thunderstorm Monday and burned to the had been used continuously as a place of worship for over a century

Seven New Cases of Smallpox Fall River, Mass., June 15.-Three new cases of smallpox have developed in Westport and four in this city since Tuesday. They have been removed to the peathouse.

WEEK OF FAVORABLE CONDITIONS.

lew England Crops Great, Benefited by Sun thine and Equable Temperature.

Hoston, June 15. Following is a state

day of the bi-centennal celebration was favored with beautiful weather. Two hundred years has Framingham enjoyed the rights of township, and the event has been suitably celebrated. The event of the day was the grand military, ports of correspondents of the weather

bureau throughout the section, for the week ending June II:

The heavy rains which fell on the 2d and 3d of the month have heen followed by a week of nuch sunchine, with warm and equable temperature. Under these favorable conditions planting has been practically completed, though in northern districts some corn, barley and Hungarian grass is yet to be seeded. The week has been marked by great growth in vegetation. Corn sprouts broke through the ground in five and six days after seeding. While many correspondents state that rain is now needed, the conditions are not serious and do not conditions are not serious and do not approximate a drought.

Perhaps more than any other crop.

grass needs rain. The reports from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont continue to be of the most endouraging nature. All states report that the pastures are now luxuriant.
Winter grain has headed well. Rye is exceptionally heavy. In southern New England the corn crop has been cultivated. Cut worms in Connecticut are doing some damage to both grain and vesselables.

doing some damage to both grain and vegetables.

Apples and pears generally promise a heavy yield. In local districts early buds were destroyed by the frost of May 29. One report from Maine states that the variety known as the northern epydid not bloom. There are very few forest tent caterpillars this season. Peaches and plums, it is estimated, have buds sufficient to yield 10 percent of a full erron in southern New England. In similarity to yield to percent or a full crop in southern New England. In Rhode Island and Connecticut strawberries are beginning to ripen; prespects for a large crop continue. Blackberries are blooming full.

berries are blooming tuit.

Many reports state that polato beeties are numerous. All vegetables in southern New England have been hoed, and in northern New England early gardens have been cultivated. Reports uniformly agree that vegetable gardens are excellent.

excellent.

Tobacco setting is progressing slowly in Connecticut, because all plants must be watered. About three-fourths of the crop has now been planted. Cut worms are doing considerable damage to the

Reported Conflict in China. London, June 15.—A special dispatch from Shanghal says:

"A report has reached here that the British, American and Japanese min-isters in Pekin favor the restoration of Emperor Kwang Su, but that the French British and Russian ministers insist upon the were taking charge of China. It is further reported that the respective divi-sions of the country have already been assigned. The belief is that the withdrawal of the British ships from the Yang Tse Klang is an indication of Great Britain's disclaimer of the 'sphere

Industrial Trust Co.

NEWPORT BRANCH, 303 THAMES STREET.

SUMMARY OF STATEMENT OF INDUSTRIAL TRUST COMPANY, MAY 1, 1900.

\$1,000,000.00 Capital, 560,025.61 Surplus and Undivided Profits, 13,621,749.33 Deposits, 15,181,774.94 Assets,

The Industrial Trust Company, Newport Branch, respectfully solicits the bank accounts of Merchants, Manufacturers, Corporations, Individuals and Trustees of Newport and Mein-Hy, and offers to its chapmers all the facilities which the large resources of the Company en-

> FREDERICK TOMPKINS, Chairman of Board. TROMAS P. PECKHAM, Manager.

> > BOARD OF MANAGERSE! PREDERICK TOMPKINS,

H. AUDLEY CLARKE. THOMAS DUNN, THEODORE K. GIBBS, HENRY A. C. TAYLOR. ANGUS MCLEOD, THOMAS P. PECKHAM, JEREMIAH W. HORTON, GEORGE B. CHASE,

THE WEEK'S NEWS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9.

The representatives of the powers are etill acting in perfect concert, which up-pears for the present to give the Chinese government ample chance to put down the disturbance alone—Lord Roberts has communicated nothing for three days, nor permitted the correspondents to wire what is going on: London's inference is that he is resting, although he is possibly disporing his army for a reach after Commandant Batha— George Sakis, colored, in a fit of jealousy, attempted to kill bis 16-year-old wife, Etta, at Boston-....New business at wholefule is of a between-seasons character, but warmer weather has offered a stroute- to some business sections— A mob of boys and women heat and denuded Lona Rainter, a young woman who makes her living by peddiling lunches among employes of St. Lune street railways—"Two hundred miners were imptisoned by an emplosion of gas in a mine at Gloucester, O.; all but three were safely rescued—Turn Sharkey knocked out "Yark" Kenny in the first round of what was to have been a 25-round heavyweight contest at New York —A number of the photographic plates of the solar cellpse taken by the scientists of the United States naval observatory have been developed with very satis-factory results—The appeal of Roland B. Molineux from the conviction of the crime of murder, which was to have been heard by the court of appeals at Saratoga this month, has been postponed until next October. SUNDAY, JUNE 19.

Chinese situation much graver; American mission at Pel-Tang-Chow destroyed—William J. Bryan makes a strong pro-Boer speech at Omaha— Boers in rear of General Roberts, 2000 strong at Roodeval, cut telegraph wires, and British reinforcements being rushed to Kromstadt; London disgusted at Boers' activity—Exeter wins the New England Interscholastic meet at Cam-bridge, Mass. Andover second—Sul-cide of Frederick J. Brown of Baltimore, a lawyer and graduate of Harvard— Mayor Van Wyck of New York testifies about his stock in the ice trust: he is fintly contradicted by two other wit finity contradicted by two other wit-nesses—Mrs. Lowe, president of the Women's Federation, says Mrs. Rutin is not in her set and should assectate with those of her own race—Buffers' strike at Woburn, Mass., virtually over—St. Louis sheriff culls upon Governor Stephens for troops, but chief of police does not think they are needed—Connecticut democracy turns a somersault and Troup is landed at national com-mitteeman—Whitney's horse, Prince mitteeman—Whitney's horse, Printe Charles, wins Great American stakes—Jimmy Michael challenges the world's middle distance blevele riders.

MONDAY, JUNE 11.

Admirals at Taku are forcibly reopen-

ing the railway to Pekin; 169 Americans, under Captain McCalla, among the 1500 men from the foreign fleet, will take part in the advance; unconfirmed runner in Tien Tsin that Pekin is burning— Reported to British war office that Boers have destroyed 21 miles of railroad in Lord Roberts' rear-Four men killed, five wounded and one injured in St. Louis; citizens' posse fired upon proces-sion of strikers returning from a plente: governor will not call out troopstrolley cars come in collision near Provtrolley cars come in collision near Providence; four people killed and a score or more injured—Mrs. Charles Packard of South Berwick, Me., brutally assaulted—Troops of the Twenty-sixth regiment still chasing robber bands in Panay, P. I.—Winthrop Fallon of Brookline, Mass., commits suicide at Cleveland—Concern as to safety of Rev. Elwoot G. Tewksbury, a New Englander in charge of the North China college at Tung Cho—Cuban "justice" appears to be a matter of dollars and cents; alleged bribe inkers dollars and cents; alleged bribe inkers seem to have no fear of punishment— New Catholic chapel at West Point dedi-cated—Framingham (Mass.) churches hold special services in recognition of 200th anniversary of town's incorpora-tion—Philippine commissioners beset by a multitude of eatlers; difficulties of their task well-nigh staggering; army officers believe more troops will be ne--Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., who cessary—Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., who has a fortune of \$10,000,000, graduates from general theological seminary and will enter Episcopal ministry—Or. Paul Gibler, founder of Pasteur Institute, New York, killed in a runaway accident, TUESDAY, JUNE 12.

Admiral Kempff cables for more men and Secretary Long orders the Solace to bring 100 marines to Taku; situation in and around Pekin reported more alarm-Boers inflict two heavy blows on British, capturing large number of Derbyshires at Roodeval and defeating English forces with considerable loss at Donkerspoort—Four persons believed to have been murdered near West New-field, Me—Schoener Charles P. Not-man of Bath, Me., sunk by steamer— Condition of Licutenant Governor Kimball of Rhode Island, injured in the trol ley car collision, slightly better—Death of Rev. William O. Pearson of Emmanuel church, Boston-Looting of college by the Boxers deeply re Office of the control ger for books and easily learn English; looks to education for solution of Philip-pines problem—Death at Chelseo, Mass., of Elbridge W. Locke, known as "Father Locke," famous army poet and balladist—Canvass of the New England delegation to the Philadelphia convention shows 54 of the 62 delegates to be for Long for second place -- Somerville (Mass.) school principal and two teachers such for (4000 by a 15-year-old pupil—Boston man sent to juli for six months for stealing a cent-Five hundred lamates of San Juan penitentlary mutiny because of quality of food, and attempt to tush the troops: regulars called out and disturbance quelled— Steamer from Skaguay brings out 160 miners and a ton of gold—More trouble feared in St. Louis; mayor orders people to stay indears; governor says he is prepared to call out troops-Chippewa Indians threaten trouble at Leech Lake, Minn., and United States marshal enters big force to scene; reas holding a council of war—Schooner Frank Hall sunk by the steamer Bermuda—Young high-wayman robs Mrs. George M. Gardiner of Hyde Park, Mass—Tremendous wheat harvest, more than \$2,00,000 bushels. In Oklahoma—Buencamino says some of the letters to Aguinaldo are missing, including those from anti-imperialists---- Mrs. Gladetone has had a relapse and is now unconscious-

reining with its took introduced the port exploring party in Asyssinia returns eafely to Moinbasa.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11. British marines have a fight with Box-ers; no improvement in the situation in China: United States consult at Chinkjang calls for a ctulser-- No new developments in the West Newfield, Me., murder inystery; police searching for George Champion, who may be in Bes-

ton—Buller now master of Laing's Nek and Majuba; Roberts drives of Ricer raiders from his line of communication; Hoers claim that British are trying to bribe burghers—Three men killed, eight badly burned and three others indesing, the result of a fire in Brooklyn —Terry McGovern knocks cut Tonmy White in thee rounds: Yanger makes an White in three rounds; Yanger makes an even draw with Dixon—Saleble of John C, Haskell, former apportmendent of Lynn, Mass., water hoard—Police and theriff have the St. Louis street car strike situation under control---- British troops Republican politicians who have gathered in Philadelphia talk of 1818s for vice president; Platt says itoosyveit is out of it --- Ploor of an East Playen, Conn., church sagged during wedding retemony, causing guests to hastily de-

-Acres ding to statistics collected { Hate—Acco ding to fix its its confected by Magistrate Dend, crims prevalls to a greater ext. It in Boston, according to population, than in New York—Mis William Warren Ellied by an electric car at Melios. Mass—New York state buys historic land at Late George for a public park—Content to equip the Concess electric utilities a warded to a Ceneva electric railway awarded to a Pinsburg firm—San Francisco plague quarantine of Chin town most continue 20 days from date of last verified cust— Mexican troops have a sharp fight with Yanuls—Cambridge confess degree on Ambassado: Choote and Professor White of ligivard.

White of Haivard.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14.

Dr. Edna G. Terry, missionary from Boston, murdered by the Boxers at Tsunhua; Minister Conger reported as calling for 20) United States troops; Chinese preparing to oppus; international forces outside Pekin—George Champion, who was at George Coodwin's house, in West Newfield, Me., the right Goodwin and these members of his household were nurdered, arrested by Boston officers—Sunato: Lodge says he will nominate Secretary Long as candidate for the vice prosiding officer may prevent—Mrs. Glostonie's death momentarily expected—Daniel Lovering, mentarily expected—Danlet Lovering, Jr., president of the Boston division of the Adams Express company, dead— Sum of \$125,600 left in thirst by Edmund Dwight, to go eventually to Harvard interestry—Facille of 21 days in Colombia, in which 180) are killed, 20.6 wounded and 1800 (aken prisoners—Attempt to assassinate Calonel Cavender, commander of St. Louis chizers' posse— Admiral Reney asks for another bat-talion of mannes for survice in the Philippines; they will be sent —Framing-ham, Mass, welcomes Governor Crass on the most notable day of its 200th anni-versary—Executive committee of the Anti-Imperialist league preparing to take a hand in national politics; to meet June 25—Senators Butler and Pettigrev have a conference with Chaliman Jones. and belief is that Democrats, Populists and silver Republicans will combine—— Governor Roosevelt usked to remove Controller Coler, on the ground that he sold city bonds for less than certain bid-ders asked—British engaged with Gen-eral Botha's forces near Pretoria; burgh-ers appear to be holding their own; Earl ors appear to enough the state of Earlie and Major Fortesque killed—Governor Mount of Indiana refuses to honoria requisition for the return of W. S. Taylor to Kentucky—William A. Clark heads a holting delegation in Montami.—Japan issues a decree virtually prohibiting emigration to United Sintes —Thirty-three contests, involving 75 delegates, at the Republican convention -Russia lands munitions of war at Port Arthur--Staff of a Mexican paper imprisoned for attacking the many-

The bundestath approves the German naval bill as passed by the reichstag. FRIDAY, JUNE 15. Chinese imperial troops attack international column on way to Pekin; for-eigners' in capital in great danger— George Champion, formally charged with four murders, is breaking down in the York county, Me., Jail—Death of City Registrar William H. Whitmore—Offi-cial report that Colombian revolutionists lost 1000 killed and 1560 wounded in Bucaramanga battle—Mysterious woman introduced as a witness at the Reed mur-der inquest, North Adams, Mass—Government has not proven charge of Government has not proven charge of smuggling of diamonds against Mrs. Douge, says a United States district court fudge—Edwin Ilurton, silas Church, a negro, once a Boston letter carrier, arrested on a charge of robbing a dentist's office at Worcester, Mass—Death of Mrs. William E. Gladistone: burlat to take place in Westminster abbey—Lynn, Mass., citizens petition for an investigation of the building of Broadway sewer—Readjustment of salarles of New England postmasters—Hanna supports Wimberly delega-Hanna supports Wimberly delega-tion from Louisiana, but is "turned down" by the national committee— Conduct of Hotha's force leads London to believe he must still be reckoned with: pacification of the Transval will require many months—Vermont Democratic state convention at Montpeller; J. H. Senter nominated for governor and Iryan endorsed—Another man killed in St. Louis as result of stike and a car wrecked by a bomb—Patrick Abern wrecked by a bomb—Patrick Abern dies as the result of a fall from an electric car at Cambridge, Mass, and the police will look into the matter—Death of Rt. Rev. B. H. Wilmer, bishop of Alabama—W. S. Stratton gives \$50,000 to Colorado college—Fall River (Mass.) Mule Spinners' union votes not to invest its funds in the trades' union mili project ...The Cuba tobaces crop expected to Georgia Democrats nominate a state ticket and endorse Bryan—Lawrence Delmour said to have succeeded Carroll Delmont san to have succeeded entering in Tammany Itali—Visiting freight agents entertained by their Beston brethren—A. G. Lockwood, the English solf expert, in the poor debtors' court at Boston—Stoan rides Mrs. Langury's have Merman to victory in the Ascot gold cup.

helther Side Willing to Yield.
Fall River, Mass., June 15.—Committees representing the striking carpenters of this city held conferences with their employers Tuesday, but no material progress was made looking towards the settlement of the eight-hour strike. Both rides remain firm, and indications point io a long struggle. The situation re-mains unchanged regarding the plumb-ers and finemiths, who are also striking for the short day.

Rushed Into Arms of Death.

Rushed Into Arms of Death.
Ithwalsk, Minn. Juno 18.—Pive men
were killed yesterday by an explosion of
dynamite at the Hale mine, three miles
from here. A charge of dynamite hadbeen get and the fuse lit in one of the
drifts. When the usual alarm was given
to enable the laborers to reach places of
safety the five men rushed directly into
the drift where the charge had been
planted. planted.

Every Man

Should see our collection of SPRING CLOTHING before purchasing. There is EVERYTHING here that people of good taste desire==nothing of the sham sort. The character of our business is reflected in the goods we sell.

We make it a point

To do business on the small profit basis, believing it pays us to give our custom= ers good returns for their money. To insure absolute satisfaction we are always ready with

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AT CUT PRICES. These goods are made of the test material and are the NEWEST DESIGNS.

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Alpha Home Pudding,

Scotch Oats, fresh Smalley Fruit Jars,

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Electric Light, Electric Power,

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Just One Sample Ton of Jeddo Lehigh Coal

Will prove its superiority over all other Lehigh Coals when you test it in your Greenhouse or Furnace. You don't get up in the morning and find furnace or stove has consumed all its contents. It will burn longer, without clinkering, than any other coal in this market. Lorberry, Lykens Valley and Pittson White and Red Ash Coals always in stock.

The GARDINER B. REYNOLDS CO., Opposite Post Office, and Sherman's Whark Assistance Given to Farmers in Loading.

Christmas Presents. BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS AND

NEWPORT, R. J.

SLIPPERS

EXAMINE OUR LARGE STOCK. The T. Mumford Seabury Co.,

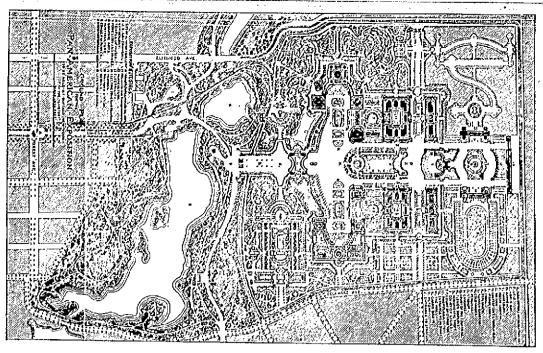
SHAVED

The best Shingle in the Market

FOR ROOFS.

FOR SALE BY

Swinburne, Peckham & Co.



BLOCK PLAN AT THE BUFFALO EXPOSITION.

Selected Jale.

Jha Masked Ball.

He knew just enough of Spanish to understand what she was saying, provided she said it slowly but of English she knew nothing at all. That was the reason, perhaps, why they lingered so long on the balcomy together, with no one else around, and wby they held such close communion, much of the time scarcely arms-length apart.

Their speech was necessarily very imperfect; but then, there were their eyes, which sometimes spoke volumes, when a single word or sentence might, have suffered. In this "lengua universal," or speech of the eyes—as the Spaniards call it—she was an adept, for her orbs were black and brilliant, and when they shot a glance at him, from mider the big velvet hat she wore, they scored a centre shot every time. He may have lost his heart—he thought he had; but any way he lost his head, and she played football with it.

How it came about that the Senorita

How it entire about that the Senorita Dalores Delinionete, daughter of an aristocratic house, should have allowed herself such a large from the rigid conventionalities of Havana's best society, as to hold telea fete with a man, and a foreigner at that, may seem to demand an explanation.

How it happened that Mr. Samuel Foster, erstwhile of Boston, now sojourning in Cuba, found himself in such charming society, and in an apparently compromising situation, demands no explanation at all; for he had merely exercised a man's prerogative, and walked into it. However, it had come about in a perfectly natural way, and neither was to blame.

Six months had passed since Mr. Foster came to Guba with aliftle money in his pocket and a modest letter of credit, looking for a few of the renumerative investments which he had understood were to be found on almost every bush. But he had shaken all the bushes and so far, had made no valuable "finds" except in the way of acquantiances. These latter had proved of great assistance in disposing of his funds, so that he had been compelled to remove from the big hole to the cool and quiet "casa de huespedes" of the Widow Johnson.

It might now seem in order to explain how it was that Mrs. Johnson, a native of New York, occame so well known in Havana that her house was a mecca for all respectable Americans (who could get in), and of some very refined Havanese as well. But a hait may as well be called nowns increation this explanatory process, else a demand might be made why she was Mrs. Johnson, why she had left Mr. Johnson; and moreover, how she, a a charming woman on the sunny side of 40, blessed with a pretty fuce and lovely figure, should condescend to keep a boarding house at all. None of the inmates of her house desired to raise the last question, for they shuddered at the thought of her giving up a profession for which, as was clearly crident to everybedy; she was super-crimently fitted.

And when it was divulged that she had a daughter, an only child, who was every whit as fascla

table while the widow and her datighter presided, one in either end, and a double low of admiring guests for their favor sat between.

The young Bostonian seemed to be a favorite with the hostess from the very first, which fact may have been attributable to his birthplace or to his apparent indifference to her charms. Whatever the reason, the other boarders, Cubans as well as Americans, could not but notice it, and indulged in many a growl amongst themselves. They had to confess, however, that he did not go out of his way in the least to win the widow's good will, but rather, that he was somewhat gruff in his manner towards her, even domineering. They did not know—or if they knew seemed to have forgotten—that the most direct way to a widow's heart is the masterful way; but it is as true now as it ever was; and that is the course the young man took when he trampled over the field of her affection.

Such was the condition of affairs at the end of the first month in the boarding house, the widow most evidently looked up to him and the daughter appeared to adore him. He took it all very beautifully, in quite a lordly way, seeming to assume that it was his by right; but without in the least compromising himself by any sort of a declaration. Indeed he was to all literate more taken with the Senorita Delmone than with his hostess or her: daughter. Not that there was any chance of his becoming deeply interested in her, for that was not his nature, he thought. Still, he liked her very nauch, euloyed her dainty little mannerisms, her quaint speech, and thuilied whenever she perforated him with one of those killing.

glances. She came quite often to the housebeing a dear friend of the daughter; but this does not explain how it was Mr. Fester so often found opportunity for carversing with him alone.

In brief, then, she had a brother, who was in love with Miss Johnson, and whom, as he could not very well call on her alone, she accompanied, at his carnest request, whenever he canne. That was pretty often, and at first, as the lovers quite ignored her presence (it should perhaps be stated that Miss Johnson was also in love with Mr. Delmont) the Schorita found the occasions not altegether enjoyable. Then the brother (with a brother's obtuseness and disregard of appearances) had bethought thurself of the American, and with those co-operation of his finnece, recated a diversion. That is, the American entertained the Schorita without, in the balcony, while the brother paid court to Miss Johnson within the parter, from which the balcony opened. Perhaps the brother should not havedone this, knowing as he did the convenances in Havana, and also knowing that his ister had been pledged to her cousin, even since they were children. But that was his business, and is not ours. And the Widow Yonson, all this time? Well, she was cognizant, doublless, of what was taking place, but she said nothing. If, however, anyone had been in her private apartment while these interviews were taking place, there might have been noticed a shunbering fire in her eyes and a compression of her lips that bodd something for somebody.

But, was there ever a widow yet who did not have her own way eventually in her own love affail? There may laye been, but Mrs. Johnson did not belong to that category. It was shortly after the young Bostonian had lost his head, and while the Schorita that she would like to see her for a moment before she went home. Then she refired to her own funders again, teaving behind her an assortment of mixed enotions.

There was to be a grand masked ball the next night at the Usaina Espanol

ing behind her an assortment of mixed emotions.

There was to be a grand masked ball the next night at the Unsina Espanol and the Bostonian was urging the Senorila to reveal to him the character of her costume, or to wear some distinctive token by which he might recognize her. He wanted to dance with her, he said, as many times as custom would allow; and she had told him that he would dance with her not at all, for there was an insuperable reason why he should not. "Insuperable reasons," as we all know, are like fences; the bigger they are the more mankind wants to climb over them. So the young man feit that indeed he was now really and truly in love with her and must win and keep her come what night, would or should.

She fenced with him a while, then coyly told him that he could know her by a little knot of black ribbon which she would wear on her left shoulder. Shortly after she bastened away to keep her appointment with the widow, leaving Mr. Foster the prey to a curious sensation, which he foundy imagined was love. At all events, the brother was at last alarmed, and so was his fancee both for different reasons and both resolved to checkmate the game if it were possible.

The ball was a brilliant allair and a great success judging by the toilets of

it were possible.

The ball was a brilliant affair and a great success judging by the toilets of the women and the amount of champague drunk by the men. There was one anxious spectator, who danced little and drank less, but who provided about restlessly seaking something or somebody, nutil well after midnight. Many a fair domino halted and teased him, but after carefully terutinizing her costume he would absently reply to their badinage, then dart away in keen pursuit again. pursuit again,

pursuit again.
It was near I in the morning that he saw at last the knot of ribbon affixed to a shoulder plump and dazzling white, and breathed a sigh as he felt his quest was ended. He knew Just what to do for he had been plauning and scheming all the night. Obtaining the incognities assent he withdrew with her to a distant, palm-screened corner of the vast room, where he opened upon her his full-charged batteries of love.

He knew the Senorita could under

He knew the Schorita could understand but little English, so had committed to memory some most impassioned phreses, such as "Luz de mi alma"—light of my soul—"Angelita de mi corazon"—little angel of my, heart—etc., between which and othere. like he sandwiched his declaration of undying love.

tetc., between which and others, like he sandwiched his declaration of undying love.

The full-throated beauty with the raven hair and shapely shoulders toyed nervously with her fan, as this torrent of love poured forth, and at hast whispered hesitalingly: "But you do not know, perhaps, to whom you are making these protestations. Important of horse protestations. Important of his perhaps, to whom you are making these protestations. Important have you by institution, palomitia mia (my little dove). But, silll, unmask, and let me know, let me see for myself, that you.

He could not wak, but imprinted a kiss full apon the ripe red lipe 'tefore the domino was wholly removed; then, with a gasp, fell back a 'pace; for there before him stood—not the Senorita, but the Wishow Youson:

He was for the moment stunned; but he well knew what was incumbent upon a man of honor, under the circum-

stances. Since the Widow Johnson had accepted him, he could do no less than accept the situation. For he was a man of honor!

The Law on His Side.

It was at Forty-sixth street and Vincennes avenue where the work of exca-vating for a large flat building has been in progress for some time. Frequently the indignation of the people flying nearby has been aroused by the brutal-ities visited upon the horses at work there.

The soil is of a soft, sandy character and the wheels of the wagons sink almost to the hubs under the weight of the loads carried. The sand is dumped an a vacant lot about 100 feet to the

on a vacant for about 100 feet to the south of the place of excavation, and the horses have suffered more at this place than at the other, as they are obliged to pull their loads to the top of the soft mound.

The other day after a wagon had deposited its load, and, for no other reason save his own innate brutality, the driver began brutally beating his horses. Suddenly he was approached by a boy of about 10 years of age, who, with a fiashing eye and in a peremptory tone of voice, said:

"Stop whipping these horses. If you strike them again 1 will have you arrested."

rested."
The driver for a moment was too astonished to reply, for the child's carnest and determined manner impressed even bin; then with an eath at the child he raised his whip again to strike his horses.

bin; then with an eath at the child he raised his whip again to strike his horses.

"Look out," said the fearless child, as he stepped nearer. "I am a member of the humane society and if you beat those horses any more I'll certainly have you arrested,"

The blow did not fall. The words "humane society" and the child's determined manner arrested the uplifted arm, but in another moment the driver whirled about on the boy, and swinging his whip in a meaneing manner shouted, amid a volley of epithets directed at the boy:

"Get out of here, you — little whelp, or I'll wrap this whip around you and ent you in two."

"If you do it will be the dearest blow you ever struck," said the unflinching child, "for I'll have you in jail where you belong within an hour."

The moral force of the child triumphed over the brutal instincts of the man. With a sullen oath the driver turned his attention to his horses, but he did dot beat them again,—Chreago Tribune.

Removing Stains.

Coffee. Lay the stained portion of the cloth over a bowl and pour boiling water through it.

Fruit. Boiling water as above; if ineffectual, rub with a solution of exalic acid and rinse in warm water.

Ink. Dip in boiling water, rub with salts of sorrel and rinse well.

Blood. Soak in cold water. For ticking and thick goods make a thick paste of slarch and water. Leave till dry and brush off.

Scortel. Dip in soapsuds and lay in the sun. If fibers are not much injured, dip repeatedly in saturated solution of bornx and rinse.

Mildew. Wet with soapsuds; lay in sun; spread with a paste of soft soap and powdered chalk and sun it; soak in butternilk and sun.

Gines. If fresh, use alcohol and

and powdered chalk and sun it; soak in butternilk and sun.
Grass. If fresh, use alcohol and rinse, or use Javelle water and rinse thoroughly.
Paint. Turpentine for coarse goods, benzine or naphtha for fine.
Grease. Moisten with strong ammonia water, lay blotting paper over and iron dry; if slik, use chloroform to restore color or cover with powdered French chalk and Iron.

An Expert Drummer.

Once I saw a rural band playing in front of a country hotel. A steep em-bankment ran sloping from the piazza, The band men stuck their toes in, and bankment ran sloping from the plazza. The band men stuck their toes in, and hummed away cheerfully at the "Washington Post March," and everything was going handsomely. But the bass drummer forgot himself, and went to wipe his heated brow. To do that, he was obliged to let go of his big drum. The drum started down the hill. Drummer ran after it. The pitch was so steep, and his legs so short that he just mussed reaching it with his hand, but he was able to hit it with the drumstlek, and so he kept up the regular beat all the way down the hill. Never missed a stroke—and the band kept ou! At the foot of the incline the drum went up against an obstruction, and halted so suddenly that the drummer went over it head first. It happened that there was a rest of a few beats for him at that place in the musle, and he was able to get on his feet and boost the drum on his knee in season to take up the thing where he left off. And as he marched back again up the hill, pounding cheerfully away, maybe you'd think he didn't get 'the hand.'

"Now Pil, wager that Sousa's band drummer couldn't do that.—Exchange.

Doctor--Well, I consider the medical profession very badly treated. See how few monuments there are to famous doctors and surgeons,

The Patient-Oh, doctor, look at our cemetery.-Tit-Bits.

Kitchen Hints.

See that all "left overs" are promptly

Dry your pols before you put them Great cleanliness as well as care and attention is required in cooking.

Be careful not to use a knife that has cut onlors before it has been

cleaned.

Keep your hands very clean and don't wipe your fingers on anything that is handy.

ninay, Clean up as far as possible as you go. Put sealding water in each pan as you finish with it.

mish with it.

Never throw anything but water down the sink. Keep sink and sink brush scrupniously clean.

Don't try to save time by laying down utensils anywhere, thinking it saves time. It makes work.

The Reward of the Virtue.

Employer—I have noticed, Mr. Johnson, that you, of all the clerks, scen to put your whole life and soul into work; that no detail is too small to escape your critical attention, no hours too long to cause you to repine.

Clerk (Joyfully)—Y-yes, Eir!

Employer—And so, Mr. Johnson, I am forced to discharge you at once. It is such chaps as you that go out and start rival establishments after they have got the whole thing down put.—Judge.

One Beauty of Classical Music

Miss Gueh—Do you like classical music, Mrs. Sourdropp?
Mr. Sourdropp—Yes.
Miss Gush—Oh, I am so glad. Do you not find it great inspiration, sublime thought and true beauty?
Mr. Sourdropp—Not exactly. I like it because no blithering idiot can beat time to it with his foot.—Baltimore American.

The Best of Neighbors.

"You say they are excellent neighbors?"

"Well, that's somewhat indefinite. Do you mean that they never borrow or that they are willing to lend?"—Chiengo Post.

Could Only Hint.

Young Mr. Spoonamore (who has just been accepted)—But what will your father say, darling? You know he doesn't like me any, too well.

The Young Woman—Well, you can't expect me to use the exact lunguage in which papa will express himself when he hears of it.—Chicago Tribune.

Feminine Household Economy.

Mr.Jones - This is very poor economy.

C.ara.

Mrs. Jones—What do you mean?

Mr. Jones—Why, for you to buy a forty-nine cent step-induce and keep me home from business to hold it for you.—Chicago Record.

✓ Vidence.

Has the ice man been here this morning?

I think he has, There's a damp place on the back step.—Philadelphia Record.

Family Aesthetics. "Amelia, this coffee is no account."
"Don't say a word, Arthur; I have
to get it because it comes in such lovely
enamelled tin cans,"—Indianapolis
Journat.

Senator Hoar is one of the wittiest, as well as one of the most learned men in public life, and an inveterate purster. Not long ago he was joined in the corridor of the Capitol by a former colleague in the senate, and as they approached the entrance to the senate chamber Hoar motioned his companion to pass in first.

"After you," said the ex-senator, drawing back politely."

"No, indeed," retorted Senator Hoar; "the X's always go before the wise."—Chicago Record.

"What does this nation need?" shouted the impassioned orator. "What does this nation require, if she steps proudly across the Pacific—If she strides toldly across the mighty ocean in her march of trade and freedom? I repeat, what does she need?" "Rubber boots," suggested the grossly materialistic person in a rear seat.—Baltimore American.

In a cemetery near Portland there are five tablets all alike, except the inscriptions, which read!
"Annie, first wife of John Brown."
"Mary, second wife of John Brown."
"Jane, third wife of John Brown."
"Clara, fourth wife of John Brown."
["John Brown. At rest fat last."—London Tit-Bits.

The United States uses more than 60,000,000 pounds of tea a year, nearly all of which comes from China.

Miss Summit—What a let of old china Miss Spindle has! And she says it was handed down in her family, Miss Palisade—Then it is just as Tex-

pected. "What is?"

"That her ancestors never kept ser-vants."—Harper's Bazar.

"This theory about fish being brain

"This theory about insit being brain food is all noisense."
"Why do you say so?"
"Because the greatest number of fish are eaten by the very people who are kliots enough to sit out all day waiting for them to bite."—Brooklyn Life.

"Mamma," said Miss Ingenue, "Alfonso has proposed at last. Would you odvise me to east my lot with his?" "Only my child, returned her mother, "if he has money enough to build a mansion upon it."—San Francisco Town Talk.

"Jic, you don't seem to take any interest in the races."
"Well, in other years, you see, I've taken too much interest in them."—
Chicago Record.

"He has been very low," said the doctor, "but he will pull through." "Pull! Pull!" echood the slek Alder-man, "it seems m; existence depends on a pull."—Chicago News.

Sensitiveness is a corn with a root imbedded in the very heart of relifish-

The joy of righteousness will never cease; the joy of the world will fade out in a night,

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Broadway, 9th & 10th Sts., New York, July 24, 1899

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Plans and Estimates furnished on applica tion. General Jobbing, (Mason, Tile and Etycco Work executed with disputch.)

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It will be found invaluable in Weakness, city assimilated, forming fat.

Chronic Debillty, Dysepsia, (due to organic diaselect infinity), Nervona Exhaustion, Andrews in the standard of the standard in standard in standard in standard in standard in standard in stepsih, alting teated in standard in stepsih alting teated in standard in stepsih standard in standard in stepsih standard in standard in standard in stepsih standard in standard i

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Wool Boots,

Rubber Boots,

M. S. HOLM'S,

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Real Estate and Fire Insurance. QQQ

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and has been made under any possible of the sonal supervision since its infinery.
Allow no one to deceive you in this,
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



In Use For Over 30 Years.

A Specialist.

A few days ago a well known Wash-

"Are you a good cook?" inquired the hady of the house. "No, Indeed, I don't cook," was the

reply.

"Are you a good washer and froner?"

"Well, in the name of goodness, what can you do?" said the lady of the house, exasperated. The placid reply

Negro Eloquence.

what can keep you out of heaven."

Goes Elsewhere.

"You have a dentist in the same suit of offices with you," said the business man to the physician, "and yet I notice you go to some one else to have your teeth fixed."
"True," said the physician. "You see, I cut a felon out of his finger once after telling him to look pleasant and not mind the trilling path, and I'd rather not give him a chance to get back at me,"—Chleago Post.

Pity for Blind.

"Poor man!" exclaimed the kind la-y. "I find I have no change with me ut if you'll wait here for about an

hour I'll send a half dollar for you."
"Couldn't you make il sooner, lady"
said the poor blind beggar. "It'll be
dark in an hour, and it I walted till
then I'd have trouble finding my way
home."—Philadelphia Press.

WINNER.

but if you'll wait here for about hour I'll send a half dollar for you "Couldn't you make it sooner, lac

was:
"I dusts,"—Washington Star.

ing employment.
"Are you a coo

Burial of a Spanish King.

Strange and almost weird is the ceremonial which accompanies the burial of Spanish kings. The puntheon, or royal tomb, is at the palace of the Escurial, situated 8,000 fect above the level of the sea and some distance from the capital. Only kings, queens and mothers of kings are buried there, the collins of the kings lying on one side, those of the queens on the other. After lying in state for several days in the throne-room in Madrid an enormous procession is formed, accompanying the body to the Escurial. A halt is made on the way, and line corpse rests there for one night.

way, and the corps resulting the lord high chamingh.

In the morning the lord high chamberlain stands at the side of the collin
and says in loud tones, "Is your majesty pleased to proceed on your journey?"
After a short silence the procession
moves on and winds up to the grand
notial of the palace. These doors are moves on and winds up to the grand portal of the palace. These doors are never opened except to admit u royal personage, dead or aftive. When the casket containing the remains is at last placed in the vault, the chambershi unlocks it and, kneeling down, calls with a load voice: "Senor! Senor!"

Senor!"

After a solemn pause he cries again: "His majesty does not reply. Then it is true, the king is dead!"

He then locks the coffin, gives the key to the prior and, taking his staff of office, breaks it in pieces and flings them at the casket. The booming of the guns and the tolling of bells announce to the nation that the king has gone to his flual resting place.

Reward of Merit.

Delighted Friend. Mabel, that essay of yours on "Maternal Influence," which you read at the meeting of the Mitual Improvement Society the other evening, made a decided impression on Professor McGoozle. I heard him say afterward that it was rare to find such professional to the screening meeting informatic fine screening. afterward that it was rate at this such mature judgment, fine sensibility and warm hearted sympathy in one so young and expressed without in such dignified and graceful language.

Miss Mated. Yes, I rather guess I made a killing that time.—Chicago Tribune.

She Melted.

The beautiful Griselda deprecated his

passionate praise.
"I am but a worm after all!" she sighed, the traditions of her Puttan uncestry being strong upon her.
"But you look nice enough to cat!" protested the youth.
"Oh, you're a bird!" the shy girl faltered, to indicate that she deemed his attitude of mind largely a matter of point of view.—Detroit Journal.

No Such Thought.

Mudge. Say, Yabsley, lend me \$10, will you?"
Yabsley. Lend you \$10! Do you take me for a national bank?
Mudge. Of course I don't. I couldn't borrow \$10 from a national bank if I were starving.—Indianapolis Press.

Mr. Watt-Manners. See that old man ahead of us? That's Casburn, He's worth a million; and just look at

his umbrella!

Mrs. Watt-Manners. Ob, but you mustin't judge him by that, dear; it mayn't be his own, you know.—Wash-

18

INDEX WASHINGTON MINING STOCKS.

BUNKER HILL-SULLIVAN

AT 15 CTS. PER SHARE

Write today if you want to Make Money.

JOSHUA T. NOWELL.

601 Stock Exchange Building, Boston, Mass.

SURE

Women's Dep't.

"Next of Kin."

The U. S. Circuit Court in Omaba has decided that a mother is not the "next of kin." to her child. Miss Laura A. Gregg thus describes the case: It was the suit of Annie J. Thompson against the C. M. & St. P. Railway and the Armour Packing Company, to recover damages for the death of her four-teen-year-old son, who was killed by a train operated by the former company on the private track of the latter. In recent years the bey had assisted his mother in the support of the family, the ather having deserted them ten years ago, and the mother dainted damages on the groom that the death of the by deputive for of this assistance. The judge admitted the justice of the ching, and expressed his legact that he was compelled to instruct the jury to render a visited against her, for the leason that the mother, according to the statute of Nebraska, is not the next of kin? to the child, this porticular relationship belonging soicly to the father, and therefore she was not the mext of kin? to the suit; and as the father, and therefore she was not the proper plaintiff in the suit; and as the father had received no pecuniary advantage by the boy's labor, he was not entitled to damages. Yet there are bundleds of women in Nebraska who dechne that they 'have all the rights they want,' and the antisuffingists aftern that he laws are more generous to women than to men. Such cases bring the laws to the test, and prove the fallacy of these assertions."

Women for Manual Training.

Promen for manual Jraining. The practical side of education appeals to women, and they have been netive in securing the introduction of manual training into many schools. Where they have the ballot, they can do this more efficiently. In Ann Arbor, Mich., an appropriation of \$4,000 has just been would for the establishment of annual training in the public schools, and the votes of the city mothers turned the scale. The Ann Arbor Argus says: Argus says:
An analysis of the vote east show

An analysis of the vote cast shows very clearly that the women cartied the day. Manual (mining is a most valuable auxiliary to the courses of study of the public schools, and has become a necessity in the city life of today. It will andoubtedly be an advantage to our schools in more ways than one. The will inhibitude be an arrange to our schools in more ways than one. The principal industry of Ann Arbor, if the expression may be allowed, is education, and our schools should be first in all the advantages to be obtained from the introduction of the latest approved when the other schools are supproved. A few days ago a well known Washington lady, being unexpectedly beteft of her kitchen assistance, advertised for a colored woman capable of performing geauff housework. The first caller in response to the advertisement was a multatto damsel, bedecked with ribbon and linery. From her airs and graces she might have been a graduate of a seminary. She announced that she had noticed the advertisement and was desirous of securing employment. educational ideas.

Women in the Methodist Church.

Rev. Anna H. Shaw said at the re-cent New England Suffrage Festival in

Boston:

It seems years ago since I studied in your divinity school. I temember my first meeting with such a gathering as this, and how awe-inspiring it seemed to me. When I graduated, I was recommended for ordination by the man who has just been made bishop. If Dr. Hamilton had been bishop of the Conference then, he would have ordained me, and the whole question of the ordination of women in the M. E. Church would have been settled. Bishop Haven had promised to ordain me, but he died before my graduation, and the gentleman who was then bishop of the Conference did not see fit to do so. The forty-two young men in the class, all of whom had probably committed some sins, were forgiven and ordained, but Anna Oliver and I were told to stand aside. We found out then what the impardonable sin was. It was to be a woman. Now, twenty years later, Dr. Hamilton has become a bishop, and the other man who was made a bishop at the same time has also fought for us all adong; and the M. E. Conference has admitted women. This shows how far the lide in the church has risen in twenty years. Boston: It seems years ago since I studied in was the next query.
"I wouldn't do washing and ironing; it's too hard on the hands," declared it's too nard on the hand, the caller.
"Unity on sweep?" the housewife then wanted to know.
"No," was the answer, and it was a positive one., "I'm not strong enough. Negroes sometimes express themselves as felicitously as do the Irish. Here is a case copied from a Texas paper. Some time ago one of Texas' widely known statesmen, who is now dead, was passing along a street in Dallas, when an old colored man, who had once belonged to him, approached, took off his hat and passed a hand over his white wool as he asked:

"Manster, gin de old man 50 cents."

"Dan, you are a robber."

"How?" asked the astonished darky, opening his eyes, around which rough shed age had walked.

"Didn't you see me put my band in my pocket?"

"Yes, sah."

"Yes, sah."

"Well, you old rascal, you rob me of the pleasure of giving you money without being asked."

The old man received a dollar. Bowing almost to the ground, while tears came out and coursed through the aged prints around his eyes, he repifed:

"Marster, wid, wid such a heart as you hab and wid Abraham and Isaac and de Lord on your side, I don't see what can keep you out of heaven."

Harvard and Reform.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt said at the Yew England Suffrage Festival the

other bay:
Some good and intelligent people op-pose woman suffrage, because intelli-gence and education are not always commensurate with liberality of mind. commensurate with liberality of mind. Some years ago a learned man wrote a book to prove the existence of witches, and the necessity of seeking them out and punishing them. It was published with a preface lighly commending the work, and fully endorsing the views set forth in it; and that preface was signed by the president of Harvard College. Twenty-live years passed by, and there was not an educated man in any civilized community who did not know that there were no witches, and that there never hadbeen a witch except in the disordered imaginations of those who believed in them. When Daniel Webster made his great speech in Congress in needs in the speed in Congress in defence of the Fugilive Slave law, an address of thanks to him was issued by several hundred of the leading citizens several hundred of the leading citizens of Boston, and prominent among the signers was the president of Harvard College. Twenty-live years later there was not a slave in the United States, or in any civilized nation. So when a petition against suffrage for women is sent to the Massachusetts Legislature, we week not be the States. we need not be surprised or discouraged because we find among the signers the president of Harvard College.

Suffrage and Street Cars.

Miss Dinna Hirschler said at a recent

Miss Diana Hirschler said at a recent equal suffrage niceting:
When I had to stand up in a streetcar, I never used to feel that any gentleman ought to offer me a seat. I knew that I was perfectly well able to stand
[little Miss Hirschler is the picture of
sturdy health], and I thought that if he
had arrived earlier than I and so got a
seat, it was his privilege to keep it. But
since I have listened to so many arguments against equal suffrage, I look at
the matter differently. Nowadays
when I hang on to a strap and see men
seated I feel like saying to them: "You
represent me at the strap?"

Appropriate.

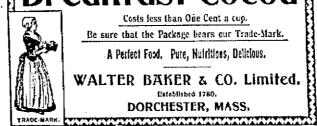
"I've lought a buildog," said l'ars-uill'to his friend Læssup, "and I want a motto to put over his kennel, Can you fliln't efsomething?" "Why not use a dentist's notice—"Teeth inserted here?" suggested Les-

եսը. His Own-

Ostend (reading a book of peems)-Pa, when was the romantic age?
Pa--When I was 20, Ostend, -Chicago News.

onto The Rich You Have Mays Bought 813521320

WALTER BAKER & CO.'S **Breakfast Cocoa**



Costs less than One Cent a cup.

Be sure that the Package bears our Trade-Mark.

A Perfect Food. Pure, Nutritions, Delicious.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited. Established 1780. DORCHESTER, MASS.

your honor.

don King.

Found the Ends.

He was immediately engaged .- Lon-

The Waves Kicked.

In the old theatrical days, before the introduction of "mechanical waves," it was the custom, when a sea seene was wanted, for men to "make" the waves

wanted, for men to "make" the waves by kicking about under a green cloth tacked across the front of the stage, the men being blindfolded to keep the dust out of their eyes.

One night a "new hand" was asked

One night a "new hand" was asked to tack the cloth down across the stage, but instead of doing this he tacked it across the curtain. The wind whistled, the thunderrolled, and—the curtain went up, revealing a body of men lying on their backs, kicking for their lives instead of the sad sea

The roars of laughter from the audience may be better imagined than described.

The Story of Wednesday.

The story of Wednesday Is the story of a Scandinavian god. His name is Woden, or as he is more often called,

Odin.
Wednesday used to be called Woden's day, and from that has gradually been changed into Wednesday.

Odin was the greatest of all the Scan-dinavian gods and is often called the All-Pather.

All-Father.

He lived in a beautiful gold and silver palace called Vaihalla. In this palace he had a great throne, and when he was scated on that he could

A Whistler Story.

A Colorado millionaire—extremely

"A Colorado millionalre—extremely millionaire—one, who was getting up an art gallery, went to Whistler studio in the Rue du Bae," says Vance Thompson in his Paris letter to The Saturday Evening Post. "He glanced casually at the pictures on the wall—'symphonics, in "rose and gold, in blue and gray, in brown and green.

"How much for the lot?" he asked with the confidence of one who owns gold mines,"

"Four millions," said Whistler.

"What?"

"My posthumous prices." And the painter added, "Good morning." "GOO]

Did Something Drop?

The novelist was in search of local

The Sons of Clergymen.

De Candale, the distinguished French

De Candale, the distinguished French savant, says that the sons of ministers have contributed to science more eniment men than has any other class. He might have added, too, that they have also swelled the ranks of the pacts, theologians and not a few to the military heroes of the past.—Saturday French Post in 1981.

Wished for Military Glory.

General Sir Redvers Buller, when a youth, had his choice among all pro-fessions. His relatives pressed him to taked up polities, as he had a private

taked up polities, as he had a private fortune. "I'd rather be a private in the least of the Queen's regiment than England's prime minister," was his

Young Husband-Isn't there something poculiar about the taste of these

thing perman about the taste of olse-onious, any deat?
Young Wife (anxiously)—Oh, I hope not my dear. I took such pains with them. I even sprinkled them with Jockey Club Jouquet before I put them to boil, to take away the unpleasant olse.

France -Wisner is the luckiest fallow I know of. He has had no less than seven invitations to dinner within the last formight.

ast fortugot.

Hadge—You can have the same luck if you will follow Wisner's rule.
Fudge—And what is that?

Budge—Never accept—an invitation.
Baston Transcript.

day Evening Post.

answer.

All Soris.

He, I never saw a won, an whom I admire so much as I do you,
She, No seemse! I wager I am not the fast woman you have said that

to. He--No, thank fortune? You are the O'Brien, So' Casey and Costigan fought for Miss Kelly's hand and Casey won? Thin Oi suppose Casey

O Roarke—No; Costigan got the prize! She slid she wanted the man she could lick aisiest, begorrah!

"Did you ask old Spiggot for his

"In you ask old Spiggot for its databiter?"

"No. The first thing I saw when I stepped into his office was a blg placard over the 'phone with these words in large letters: 'Call Main 6161 for Ambulance.' It seemed like an omen and I went out."

"John, I wish you would take me to the Paris exposition."
"Eliza, the hotel prices in Paris at that time will be \$9 n day."
"Well, lets 'go over and keep a ho-

"I am sorry to hear your house was burned lest night, Ruggles. But it was insured, wasn't it?"
"Yes. That's what harts the worst. Pm a stockholder in the company that lusared it, and this makes the fourteenth loss since last week."

Fudge—You say that he got lost in the woods and had finally to take to the beat to find his way home. How was that?

Budge—He took to the water because he was all at sea on land.

"What did you tell those people about the flat, Eliza?"
"They asked me if it was good walk-ing distance, and I told them it was," "Gracions! Good walking distance from which!"

from what?"
"How do I know? They didn't say, and I wasp't going to be inquisitive."

Smith. Have you ever had any ath-

latic training, Jones?

Jones. Well, I've always managed to get my meals while on popular excursions.

"Have you read this sermon of the Rev. Dr. Hightlyer? It's rank ber-

Mr. Bawser. Hulda, how do I look

book over heaven and earth.
But even that did not seem to be enough for Odin, for on his shoulders he kept two ravens. They were named Hugin and Munin. in this evening dress?

Mrs. Bowser. Why, Daniel, you look just splendid.

Mr. Bowser. I ought to, Hulda. I don't think I was ever more unconfortable in my life.

"What, minding the baby!" said Northside, as he entered Manchester's home and found his friend agitating the cradle. "Yes," replied Manchester, "I've got down to bedrock."

"Don't you ever worry, Billy?" Never

"How do you get out of it?"
"Ho daytime I'm too busy, and at night I'm too sleepy."

Bessie. Would you advise me to many the first man that proposes? Maude, By all means. Don't wait so long if you can help.

"I like to hear a baby cry," said a

erusiy old bachelor.
"Why?"
"Because then the little nuisance is taken out of the room."

The Lady. Why, I don't believe that there are 20 feet of floor space-and you call it a yard! The Janitor. Only nine square feet make a yard, madam.

"Why did you break off your engagement with Miss Bertha?"
"Because her parrot was always saying: 'Stop that George.'"

ing: 'Stop that George,' "
"But what difference did that make? Your engagement was not a se-

eret."
"But my name is not George."

Miss Rushem—I have a pleasant surprise for you, Mr. Singleton. Mr. Singleton—Indeed! What is it,

pray? Miss Rushem—I have decided to marry you.

Mr. Singleton-Oh, Miss Rushem, this is so sudden; but you may ask

mamma. Hicks, You really don't mean that Baldwin enjoys such hot weather as

this?
Wicks, No-that is, only so far as it gives him an opportunity to find fault with it.

Green-1 know of a kind of money that does not talk.

Breen—What kind is it?

Green—Hash money.

Josh-They talk of havin' a free-for-all pie-calin' contest at the county

Silas--Will they charge an 'entrane,

fee?
Josh+Oh yes, you pay for all the pic you cat.

A Cold and Selfish Nature.

Office Boy - Please, sir, can I get off. My gramma's awful sick.
Employer-No, Jerry, I'm going to the game myself.—Chicago Record.

In Danger.

Mrs. Breoks-John, do you think Mr. Jobletz is going to marry our daughter? Mr. Books--Yes, if he doesn't bok sharp.—Puck.

Costly Ocean Trips.

about \$80,000 clear per trip before a penny of profit is made.

His View,

A littlepoy had been sent to the dairy to get some eggs, and on his way back he dropped the backet containing

"How many did you break?" asked

his mother,
"Oh, I didn't bread any of them,"
he replied, but the shells came off some
of them."

Revenge.

Sympathizing Friend—When she married the other man did you turn her picture to the wall?

Artist—Normuch, I painted a pretier girl's head on the canvas and sent it to her as a bridal gift,—Chicago red.

An Equivocal Reply-

An Inshman who was out of work went on board a vessel that was in the liarbor and asked the captain if he could find him work on the ship.

"Well," said the captain at the same time handing the Irishman a piece of rope, "if you can find three ends to that rape you shall have some work."

The Irishman got hold of the rope and, showing it to the captain, said, "That's one end, your honor." Then lie took hold of the other end and, showing it to the captain as before, said, "And that's two ends, your honor." Then, taking hold of both ends of the rope, he threw it overboard, saying, "And faith there's another end to it your honor."

He was humediately encomed—Lou-"And what has your college educa-tion done for you?"
"Well, I'm on the motormen's walt-ing list out at the spreet car barns."— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Inevitable Inference.

Mrs. Brown-Stone. My present husband reminds me so much of my first

one. Mrs. Joke-Smith. What's the matter with him?—Smart Set.

The Best Jeacher.

Young Physician—"When you have a case that bailes you, whom do you call?" Old Doctor (Grafity)—"The under-

Descon Goodly, Boys, don't you snow that you shouldn't play ball on

Johnny, Oh, that's all right, dea-eon. We din't playing; we're prac-ticing for tomorrow's game,—Brooklyn Life. Sunday,

"So long as mother is willing that I should marry," said the sweet thing, "paya can be easily won over."
"Er-ah-do the women folks always rule in your family?" asked the young man.—Philadelphia North young n American,

Mr. Crabtree. Old Measley Curmud-Mr. Crabtree. Old Meastey Curmingen died yesterday, aud his wife passed away two hours later. It makes no mention of her ailment.

Mrs. Crabtree (who knew him)—She was probably "tlekled to death."—
Brootlen Life.

was probably Brooklyn Life. "Have you adequate poince protection for your house?" asked the burglar alarm agent.
"Yes, indeed?" said the house-keeper

in a tone that carried conviction, "we have the prefliest servant girl on the block?"--Hrooklyn Life.

Nate. To think that he should desert me after saying he would be all the world to me!

Bertha. Perhaps he means the same as all the rest of the world.—Boston Transcript.

Father. My son you ought to be married and settled by this time. Adult Son. Well, I'm not married, but I proposed to Miss Flirte last night, and she settled me.—New York Wooder.

night, an Weekly.

"Are Mayme's new photographs pretty?"
"Oh, I should say so. She had them taken in her new white silk graduating frock, with her eyes rolled up and seven rings on."—Chicago Record.

"Some big men," said Uncle Eben, "is a good deal like patent medicines. Dere's some purty good ones an' den ag'in dar's some dat keeps up by der advertisiat."—Washington Star.

For Over Fifty Years

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING STRUP has been used by millions of motivers for helt children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send at once and get n bottle of "Mis. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teetling. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures blarthen, regulates the Stomach and Bowels cures that Colic, enfens the Gams, reduced in which we have the stomach and Bowels cure the stomach who have been selected in the whole stomach who have been selected in the whole stomach who have been selected in the stomach been feeling by stemach to the isstemate by stemach projections and nurses in the Culted States. Price twenty-live cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and sets for "Mrs. WINSLOW's Soothing Strup". "My good man," he said to a farmer whom he met by the wayside, "I am come among you particularly to study your didect."

"Fair sir," replied the peasant, "in youder cabin dwells a recluse. He reads much, especially magazine fiction. He, if any one of us, can speak our dialect for you."

"They are an exceedingly courteous people, these simply peasantry," mused the novelist.

Men famishing for righteousness cannot be fed on flowers of rhetoric.

To get relief from indigestion, billiousness, ron-tipation or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take new doesd of arter's Little Liver Pilis, they will please you.

True self-control bandles the guides more than the brakes.

If there ever was a specific for any one complaint, then Uniter's Little Liver 1911s, are a specific for sick headache, and every woman should know this. Only one pill a dose. Try them.

The less you value the world the more it is worth to you.

Paipitation of the heart, nervousness, in in-bilings, nervous hendache, cold bands and feet, pain in the back, and other forms of weakness are relieved by furter's from Pills, made specially for the blood, nerves and complexion.

An unrecentrated conscience may make you's conscientions brute.

Drying preparations simply develop dry catarris, they dry up the secretions which adhere to the membrane and decompose, causing a far more serious trouble than the ordinary farm of catarris. Avoid all drying instants and use that which cleaness, soothes and boats. Ety's tream baim is such a remedy and will care eatern to cold in the head costly and phessanty. All druggless sell it at all cents or it will be mailed by Ety Brothers, 50 Warron St., N. V.

He crateful for your blessings and it will make your trials look small.

Hyeoromethod taking the large old-fash-toned criping pills, and are satisfied that purshin general fill you are weak and siek is not cool totamon sense, then try Carter's Little Liver Fills and learn how casy it is to be free from Billonsness, Hendache, Consti-pation, and all Liver troubles. The little pills are smaller, caster to take and give quicker relief than any pill la use. One a dose. Price Secals.

Bearths He Kid You Rase Kraps Burght
Signature Chartel Flitchers. Of Course.

Miles—I want to purchase a thoroughbred cow, but I don't know how to look up the pedigree.
Giles—Why don't you look in a catagethe log?—Chicago News.

Teacher—Now Sammy, please tell me what you know about the mire muses?
Sammy—I never saw 'em play, miss, but I'm willing to bet that the "Rhebirds" kin beat 'em out ev'ry time,—Richmond Dispatch. An orange hit in the exact centre by a rille ball will vanish at once from sight, scattered into infinitesimal pieces.

Weser, May I hope? Wood, Yes, if you will promise never to refer to the matter again.— Harlem Life. A modern Atlantic liner must carn

Historical and Genealogical.

Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following ritles must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly written, 2. The full mane and address of the writer must be given. 3. Make all queries as briefons consistent of the clearness. 4. Write on one-side of the paper only. 5. In answering queries always give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature. 8. Letters addressed to constitutions, or to be forwarded, must be real in blank standard enquery and its signature.

Direct all communications to

Direct all communications to
R. R. TILLEY, Newport, R. L.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1000.

QUERIES.

1381. PRATT—Thomas Pratt marriad December 18, 1770, Mary (or Polly), daughter of Robert Proud. He died at Newport, R. I., April 9, 1789. He had a son Thomas and three daughters, one of whom, Sally, married Hichard Hoppin, of Providence, R. I. He was a Revolutionary soldier. Wanted, bis nucestry.—M. L. G.

1382. WHALIS—Who were William Willis, and Abigail Stevens, married by the Rev. Gardner Thurston, at Newport, R. I., October 3, 1717 Should like to know the dates of birth of each, and the dates of death.—W. B.

1363. TRISH—Charles Irish was born May 30, 1723, of John and Thankful, Little Compton, R. I. Whom did he marry, and when? Did he have any children? If so, who can give me a list of them, with dates of birth,marriage and death?—C. J.

1881. BAHNAND—Elizabeth Barnard, of Matthew and Elizabeth, Nuntucket, married Samuel Mott, of James and Mary, of Mannaroneck, N. Y., July, 1794. Who were the ancestors of Matthew Barnard, and what was the maden name of his wife Elizabeth, and who were her ancestors? Any information in regard to them gladly received.—E. M.

1385. Col.vin. Dyen-Mary — married first Charles Dyer, when? She married second John Colvin, in 1734, of Providence, R. I. What was the maiden name of, Mary (Dyer) Colvin, and who were her parents? When was she bo ra?—C. F. A.

1886. GARDINER-Has any one any 1830. GARDINER—Thas my one my record of Revolutionary service of Abiel Gardiner, born in Kings Towne, in 1727, idied 1801? He was a Friend, and probably did not serve in the War, but I should like to know if there is any record of his having done so.—

1887. BARCOCK—What was the malden name of Elizabeth Babcock, whe of Joseph, of Naringanisett, who died June 26, 1807?—F. S. R.

1388. Brenton. Handy—Abigati Handy, widow, died September 5, 1309, aged 74 years, 4 months, 3 days. Her maiden name was Brenton. Can any one give me her Christian name, and the names of her parents? They were of Newport, R. I. Who was — Handy, her husband? When did he die, and who were his parents?—M. G. A.

1889. WANTON—Joseph Wauton, of Tiverton, R. I., and daughter Mary, who married Thomas Richardson, of Newport, R. I. She died April 21, 1777. Dies Joseph connect with the Governor Wanton family of Newport? When did Mary Wanton marry Thomas Richardson?—N. F.

1890. ROBENSON—William Robenson was executed at Hoston, October 20, 1659. Was he a Friend, and persecuted for his religion?—A. J.

tors of the James King, who married Elizabeth Fuller, at Ipswich, Mass., March 23, 1674? When and where did he land in America?-D. K.

1392. HUDDLESTON—Is there any record of the descendants of Valentine Huddleeton, further than Vital Statistics give? Was the William Huddleston who married Margaret Sherman a descendant of his? A son, Stephen, of William and Margaret (Sherman) Huddleston is recorded April 20, 1774. Did they have a daughter Susanna?—J. F. S. S.

1893. James—Whose daughter was Sarah or Sally James who married Perry Miller? Sally was born January 29, 1776, at Richmond, R. L. Perry Miller was son of William Miller and wife Elizabeth Hill, of Warren, R. I. Who was she? William must have died in Rhode Island, for Elizabeth (Hill)Miller came with her children to North Admis, Mass., and to Washington County, New York, before the Revolutionary War.—J. F. S. S.

1394. BURDICK—In the Indocek Burial Ground, at Westerly, R. I., are the following inscriptions: Mr. Oliver Burdick, died, August 23, 1506, in his 47th year. Mrs. Oliver Burdick (reliet of Mr. Oliver Burdick) died October 23, 1515, in her 61st year. Can any one give me any information about these Burdicks? I should like to know their ancestry, and the exact date of their births, if possible. Also would like to know the madden name of Mrs. Oliver Burdick.—C. B.

1335. BABCOCK—In the same centery is another inscription. Capt. James Babcock, died January 17, 1738-7, in year of his age. Elizabeth (wife of Captain James Babcock) died Jarch 3, 1730-1, in her 69th year. Who were Captain James Babcock and his wife? What was her maiden name, and who were the ancestors of each? Can any one tell me when he was born?—C. B.

Augustus. Were there other children? -11. J. S.

tee at Taunton, Mass., as early as June δ_1 1709?—T. M.

1399. Brobbe-Howard Bugbee and Lawinda Chase, both of Cornish, New Hampshire, were married in April, 1814 at the Folscopal Church, Stoughton, Mass, Wanted, dates of birth, and ancestry of each. Howard Bugbee was originally from Connecticut.—J. C. P.

1403. BEAMBSLEY—Who was the wife of Samuel Beardsley, son of emigrant William, 1605-1601?—J. C. P.

1401, LARKIN-Who was Edward Larkin, whose name is on the list of early freemen of Westerly, R. L. from the kettlement to 1727? There is also an Edward Larkin, Jr. Can any one tell me anything about the family?—F.

1402. Conn—Richard Cobb marched from Tunnfon, Mass., to Hoxbary, with James Williams, 57.7s, Company of Minute Men, April 20, 1775. I should like to learn something in connection with this Inchard Cobb. Who can tell me when he was born, when he died, and whom he married?—H. It.

ANSWERS.

ANSWERS.

1282. GARDINEH—The following appeared in the Wickford Standard in answer to the query 1982, which was reprinted in that paper:

Answering in part your question from the Newport Mencerny in your issue of May 1st, Ezekiel Gardiner of North Kiegstown, Isam 1788, son of Ezekiel, married Susamm, daughter of Win. Congdon. He had son Ezekiel born 1707, his father Ezekiel died 1791. This Ezekiel was Associate Judge, Rhode Island Supreme Court, from 179 to 1701 and from 1709 to 1801. He owned the faunt where the late Reynolds Green died, called the Room's Farm, south of Wickford. Had many children. His son Ezekiel was afterwards known as Pender Zeker merical Darth (Fillingham). son Ezekiel was afterwards known as Pender Zeke, married Ruth Tillinghast and lived at Pender Corner near the Rock School House, North Kingstown.

1375. TURNER-Jonathan Brewster, of Duxbury, Mass, afterward of Norwich, son of William, Lorn England, came to America in the Fortune, 1621. By wife Lacretia he had Mary, who matried John Turner of Schuate, Mass. See Davis' Landmarks of Plymouth.—

See Davis' Landonarks of Plymouth.—
D. C. D.

1808. ROGERS—P. D. H. In his hunt to find Samuel Rogers and his wife Lydin is perhaps on the right track, but two sisters of Mary Telft Barker married Rogers—that, however, would not explain the will. I know there was a Barber connection somewhere. Merey, the sister next younger than Mary Telft, married Rev. James Rogers, and Meintable married Capt. John Rogers. A brother, Samuel Telft, m. Oct. 5, 1727, Mary Barber, probably sister of Benjamin. I have thought Samuel Rogers, b. 1726, about, might be a son of Rev. James or Capt. John, or possibly a brother, but these Rogers and Barbers were named about the time of his probable birth. Benjamin Barber and Mary Telft married Jan. 11, 1729, not 39. Nathan, another son of John Telft and Joanna (Sprague) Telft married lst, isabel Stanton, 2d, Doreas Sheldon. Nathan Telft died and Doreas Sheldon Telft m. 2mi, Capt. John Rogers, perhaps the husband of Mehitable. These families came to Washington Co., N. Y., before Revolution, Nathan coming by boat from Rhode Island to Albany in 1768. Their descendants are numerous here now. John' Telft was son of Samuel', son of John' Joanna Sprague died 1767. She was daughter of Jonathan and Mehitable (Holmock) Sprague. These Rogers are supposed to descend from James'—Newyort, R. L., 1838, Thomas', James' and perhaps James', but I can never find where Samuel comes in. I have no record of the children of Samuel and Lyda—except Mary, who married Doretha Cleveland was a son, but he came from Canterbury, Ct., though might have come from Randy settler before Revolution. J. F. S. S.

1875. TERNER—The Mary Brewster referred to was born April 26, 1627, oldest daughter of Jonathan and Lucretia (Oldham) Brewster, and granddaughter of Elder William and Mary Brewster of the Markhaughter. the Mayflower,-J. C. P.

1850. CUSHING:—Deacon Matthew Cushing, of Hingham, Mass., 1638, was from Hingham, Norfolk County, England, where he married Angust 5, 1613, Nazareth Pitcher. He was born in 1538 (son of Peter Cushing) and came with his wife and five children in the "Diligent."—J. C. P.

Middletown.

Middletown.

Form Deaths in Five Days—From June 3 to June 8, there were four deaths in Middletown and all within a radius of two miles. For a town with only lifteen hundred inhabitants and with no epidemic disease prevailing, such an occurrence is unusual, and indicates a rate of mortality much above the ordinary. On Sunday, June 3, George Sydmey, infant son of G. Elmer Coggeshall died at the home of his grandfather, George Coggeshall, on Greene's Lane, after a lingering illness of several weeks. This death was followed on Wednesday, June 6, by those of Herbert Barker and Abraham Coggeshall, both restiding on the West Main Road, and on Friday, June 8, Mrs. Harrier A. Spooner, wife of William, expired very suddenly at her home on Gypsum Lane. In last week's issue of the Mencury mention was made of the death of Abraham Coggeshall. Mr. Harker had for some years been the efficient farmer and foreman of Mr. Anthony Stewart and was greatly esteemed by him. Mr. Barker had formerly possessed physical strength and endurance to a remarkable degree, and being a man of untiring industry and marked fidelity in the service of his employer, was in consequence, a workman highly regarded and of unusual worth. It was not generally known that he was the victim of an insiduous disease and his death was a surprise to the majority of his fellow tewsmen.

Mrs. Spooner had been reported as suffering from an incurable affection of

when the mades have greated as surprise to the majority of his fellow townsmen.

1396. Chittendon—Josiah Chiltendon was son of Josiah, and was born May 21, 1710, died August 11, 1729. Who was his mother? They lived in Guilford, Coun.—H. J. S.

1397. Fowlen—Timothy—Fowler died April 9, 1761, in his 36th year. His wife was Anne——. Who can tell me her maiden name? They were residents of Guilford, Coun. She died July 23, 1760, in her 35th year. They had a son Augustus. Were there other children?—H. J. S.

1593. Gilbert. Padelford — Who were thomas Gilbert and Jonathan Padelford, who are named on a committed and diligent house wife and gave to her thomas Gilbert and Jonathan Padelford, who are named on a committed and diligent house wife and gave to her thomas Gilbert and Jonathan Padelford, who are named on a committed and diligent house wife and gave to her thomas Gilbert and Jonathan Padelford, who are named on a committed delifert house wife and gave to her the committed of the

family, her best life, strength and de-votion without stint. She was a mem-ber of the Middletown Methodist Episcopal Church and the paster of this Church conducted the religious servi-

NOTABLE INCREASE IN RATABLE ES-NOTABLE INCHEASE IN RATABLE PS-TATE—It appears by the assessment of town tax for 1906, recently completed by the Assessor of Taxes, that there inabeen a material increase in ratable properly since May, 1899. Comparison of the aggregates for the two years is shown in the following figures:

Real Estate
Both Estate, 1907
Both 181,612.55
BOTH 181,612

Town Tax. 1900. \$10,811.85 1820. 16,562.75 Increase 482.80

Those taxpayers who are assessed for \$20,000.00 are included in the following

listi
Brownell, Harriet F.,
Caswell, Thillin,
Coggeshati, Bayld and wife,
Willing, Ethika W.,
Willing, Ethika W.,
Santh, Howard and others,
Smith, Howard and others,
Company, Suice Street Safe Deposit and
Baiteroff, John C.,
Bull, Melville,
Perry, Mary F.,
Bulley, William,
Commany, The Bradley, Currier,

Bulley, William, Company, The Bradley Currier, Peekham, Lydia E., Josephs, Lyman C., Braznd, Barriay, Old Colory and Newport Ballroad Old Colory and Newport Bulk Company, Andrews, Frank W. and wife, Murphy, Patrick J., Barker, Isaas and wife, Coggestall, Nocl. Norman, George H., | 1,500 | 21,500 | 23,600 | 23,600 | 23,600 | 23,600 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24,000 | 24

Portsmouth.

The regular session of the town coun-cil and court of probate took place on Monday afternoon with all the mem-

bers present.
In town council the bonds of the town expeant and town treasurer were received and ordered on file in the town

deck's office.

A petition from several residents along the highway extending from Bristol Ferry to the intersection of the Rhode Island tumpike and West Main road, that said road be officially named the bristal Form and

road, that said road be officially anmed the Bristol Ferry road, was granted.

The town clerk was directed to communicate with the Rhode Island Historical Saclety in regard to the town records leaned the society for copying.

An ordinance was passed regulating the speed of automobiles run on any of the highways of the town as follows: It is ordained by the lown council of Potsmouth that all automobile carriages running on the respective highways of the town shall be run at a speed of not more than ten miles for speed of not more than ten miles in hour and the penalty shall be not less than \$5 nor more than \$20 for any vio-lation of this ordinance, which shall take effect on and immediately after its

The town clerk was authorized to

take effect on and immediately after its passage.

The town clerk was authorized to rent the building formerly—used for a town clerk's office, for a sum not less than \$1 per mount.

Messers Lorenzo D. Macomber, George B. Thomas and Hallett G. Edison were appointed special constables for the service of the Newport and Fall River Street Railway Company, for the year ending in April, 1901.

The pelitions of Joseph Clinton, Benjamin Barker and Thomas Aspiden, for victualing licenses, were rejected.

The following bills were oydered paid, William T, Harvey, for services as town sergeant to date, \$17.50; E. R. Anthony, new road machine, and edge and bolts for old ones, \$243.50; William F. Brayton, stationery, \$4; William F. Brayton, stationery, \$4; William F. Brayton paid the bourd of assessors for assessing the taxes for the year 1900, \$50; William T. Harvey, assistance to outside poor for four weeks, \$5; George E. Sisson, repairs on highway in district No. 2, \$65.62; William H. Tallman, repairs on highway in district No. 3, \$129.91; Henry Anthony repairs on highway in district No. 3, \$129.91; Henry Anthony repairs on highway in district No. 3, \$129.91; Henry Anthony repairs on highway in district No. 3, \$129.91; Henry Anthony repairs on highway in district No. 3, \$129.91; Manchester, fees allowed this session of the town council, \$2.50.

In court of probate, Joseph T. Manchester, administrator on the estate of Freeborn Manchester, presented his final account with the estate for allowance, which was received and referred. The petition of Ella M. Brownell, that Henry C. Anthony be appointed guardiau of the person of her husband Andrew C. Brownell, was referred to the second Monday in July, and it was also ordered that the town sergeant serve a notice of effation on Andrew C. Brownell, fourteen days previous to the second Monday in July.

The petition of Jacob Almy, that

serve a notice of citation on Andrew C. Brownell, fourteen days previous to the second Monday in July.

The petition of Jacób Almy, that Annie L: Almy be appointed guardian of the person and estates of Gideon W. Almy, a minor over 14 years of age, and Edna Chappell Almy, a minor under the age of 14, was granted, with bond of \$1000 in each case, with Robert W. Anthony as surety. Appralers—Henry Anthony, Daniel B. Almy and Michael J. Murphy.

An inventory of the estate of Cornelius S. Green was returned, allowed and ordered recorded.

Professor Louis Mitchell, who has

Professor Louis Mitchell, who has been visiting his brother Mr. Colby C. Mitchell of Bristol Ferry, will soon commence a six mouths' evangelistic trip, beginning at Malden, Mass.

Rev. John Dennis and his sister have arrived at Willow Brook house, and will soon open the house for board-

Mr. Arthur Cole has been engaged a police constable at Island Park for the season.

Children's Day was observed at the Methodist Church on Sunday last.

The Children's Day exercises of the Christian Church Sunday School have been postponed until Sunday (tomor row) evening.

The literary meeting of the Epworth League was held with Miss Susie Lit-tlefield, of Tiverton, Thursday evening. with twenty-one present.

Teachers' Certificates.

Section of the section

The Hotel Thorndike at Jamestown already has a number of guests, although it has not yet been formerly opened. This papular hotel has been thoroughly renovated at large expense. Messrs, M. S. Gibson and F. H. Chester, the lessees, are hotel men of wide experience, who know well how to conduct a first-class summer hotel. The Thomdike promises to be well filled from now on to September.

Mrs. David Hamilton, of Torrington, Ct., is visiting relatives in this city.



TOR IS DAYS. \$1.00 \$3.00 Metropolitan Optical Co. of New York, EVESIGHT SPECIALISTS.

Metropolitan Optical Co. of New York,
EVESIGHT SPECIALISTS.

To advertise our new store we have reduced the price of our regular 33 eyeginses and specialce to 31, this offer for 15 days. For the next 14 days we ulti examine eyes free of charge, with the famous ordinater of Dr. Burrow of Kontgebarg, Prussia. When we say examine eyes free we mean a thorough and accurate examination of each eye separately, and satisfaction guaranteed.

There is no need of secting your glasses of which electrons or jewelry teparters when you can get them from an eyestable specialist that does nothing but the eyestable specialist that does nothing but the eyestable specialist than does nothing but there is no yellon is impaired or how many occiliats have glyonyour case up, we will giarantee to improve your vision, providing there is any vision fold.

Astigmatism and all errors of refurting scientifically corrected. If you me transled with London-theoryour vision blurs, if you see dangers should be sure to out it our store and have your eyes thoroughly and seemallayee your eyes thoroughly and seemallayee your eyes thoroughly and seemallayee with the sure to out it our store and have you make the eyest of the eye of the eyest of th

*METROPOLITAN OPTICAL CO. tif Thames St., Opposite Boston Store. 6-4 m.

NOTICE.

CANVASS.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN of the City of Newport, will be in ression as a Board of Canvassers at their Chatalter in the City Hall, on

Saturday, June 23, 1909, AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.,

for the purpose of curvassing, correcting and completing the WARD LISTS of Voters in Newport, for the WARD MERTINGS to be holded on Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of line. By Newport, inc.
holden on Thursday, and
of June, 1990
Witness my land,
WILLIAM O. STEVENS,
City Clerk.

New French Novels.

JUST RECEIVED.

LOTAGE, by Rene Matteroy. LA TERRIE QU'METHET, by Rene Bazin. PUVIS DE CHAVANNES. TROP DE CHIC, by Gyp. We will receive during the summer sen-son the fatest French books as they are is-

Carr's Book Shop,

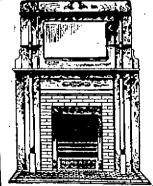
DAILY NEWS BUILDING.

Fall River Line.

For New York, the South and West

WOOD MANTELS,

150 Different Designs.



It is no exaggeration to say that we carry a large and more complete slock of Mantels and Fire-place goods, than A3L other dealers in New England. No other house in the country can possibly sell the same quality of goods at the prices we quate. Why Because we manufacture largety and at certain sensors of the year relationr goods at wholesale prices.

As an Example,

The mantel as shown above is solid oak well finished; solid wood carving and French Plate Mirror.

Price During this Sale, Coal Grate, Enamel Tile Facing and Hearth, \$18.00

Manicl is 5 feet wite over all and 6 feet 8 inches high.
Special attention given to mail orders.
No charge for packing.
Freight allowed to your city. Crooker Mantel & Tile Co.,

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Wateroom, 29-232 Weybosset St. Factory. Manchester St.

WANTED-Situation by a man who has had executence in bookkreping. Is willing to make himself generally useful. Midress B., Mercury Office, Newport, R. I. 6-B-16.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. THE GNERISGNED intring been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Newsort, guardian of the person and estate of PERCY L. CLARK Emilion, of Newsort, hereby gives notice to all persons baving cluting nightest add estate to present them within six months from the date lereof, and those indebted to make payment to

JOHN W. CLARKE, Guardian. Newport R. J., June 9th, 1900.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSHINED hereby gives notice of that he have been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. J., Administrator, With the will annexed, on the estite of said Middletown, acceptance of the court of said Court, which court is required, and is now daily qualified to act as such Administrator. All persons having chains against the center of the Ann Surah Teckham are hereby notified to present them to the under-igned, or flet the same in the office of the Clerk of still court, within six months from the acter becomes in the said better, and those indulted Derich will make payment to the undersigned.

NATHANTEL PECKHAM.

Newport, R. L., May 26, 1800.

Enward A. Brown, President. INCORPORATED A. D. 1878.

The Island Savings Bank,

38 Washington Square, Newport, R. I.
PHE ANNUAL MEETING of the Corporation of this Bank, for the election of Prusters for the year ensuing, will be held at the
Banking Rooms of the National Exchange
Bank, 38 Washington Square, on Wednesday,
June 29, 1990, at 3 o'clock p. m.
GEORGE H. PROUD,
6-23 Secretary.

NOTICE.

W.E., THE UNDERSIGNED BUILDERS, bave mutually agreed flat on and after June 181, 100, eight bours per day shall con-stitute in full day's laber. Berd, F. Tunner, res. Philip Dowling, Sec. Junes Grillam, McLean & Mason, Jahn Colley, Willer Deim. Walter Deim.

11. W. Curry,
Mel.can & Mason,
John Collon,
John Collon,
John Collon,
Thomas H. Reagun,
W. H. Bundley,
John V. Hammelt,
John Hodgson,
John Hodgson,
Milbour & Munchester.

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Good rooms in the MERCURY Hullding, either formlished or unfurnished. Possession giv-en April 1st. Enquire at the

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SPRING OF 1900.

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NOTICE.

I have removed my ROOTS AND HERBS DISPENSARY and residence to 18 Parewell street. B. W. PEARCE. South the second second

A Flood of Music.

Newport has always been well supplied with martial music. The Newport Band, the bands from the training station and Fort Adams, and the Lands from the various war vessels that are in the harbor during the summer months, without figuring in the several fife and drum corps, have all combined to furnish Newport with more facilities for good music than is often found in a city many times its size. But if this is not enough we are about to have another band, known as the Newport Milltary Band. The nucleus of this will be former members of the Newport Band, who, having become dissatisfied with affairs in that organization have decided to go it alone. Professor W. H. Appelles, who was at one time leader of the Newport Band and who has a good reputation as a musician, bus been engaged as leader and a creditable organization is promised.

The Newport Military Band has petitioned to be selected for at least a part of the public open air concerts, provided during the summer by the city, and It will probably be in line for the Fourth of July parade. In the went-time, the places of the members that the drawing from the Newport Band Ve been filled with some excellent n clars and that organization will m tain its high reputation. It would ppear, though, that the demand for first class military music would be hardly equal to the supply that will be on'the market, and it will probably be a case of the survival of the littest.

The event of the season in the sporting line will be the ball game between teams, composed of members of the Newport County Club and of the Newport police force. The county club team was practicing assiduously but "Jack" Tobin thinks his team of veterans requires no practice. The game will be played in a few days.

IN THE TRANSMAAL.

Leaders of Opposing Forces Engage In a Conflict.

De Wet's Camp is Captured and His Forces Are Scattered.

London, June 15 .- Lord Roberts has been striking hard and tast in South Africa this week. His forces detached to the south have not only succeeded in virtually restoring his line of communications, but have signally defeated the Boers under General De Wet, capturing their camp and scattering that force. His Pretoria force has attacked the Boers under General Bolha, occupying a strong position 15 miles east of Pretoria, but does not seem to have been successful in defeating them at the first onshught. The work is the Orange River colony was done by Kitchener and Meth-uen, while Roberts himself directed the

operations against Botha; A history observers, noting that no mention is made of prisoners, assume that General De Wet got away with his

forces practically intact. forces practically intact.
General Muller entered Volksrust
Wednescapy plassed through Charleston
and encamped near Laing's Nek. The
tunnel was not much damaged. Both
ends were blown up, but the engineers
blink that repairs can be effected in
when force days.

think that repairs can be elected in about four days.
The advance thoops of General Bulter saw the Borg rear guard four rulles distant yesterday. It was estimated that \$600 Boers were withdrawing. The townspeople at Ermelo counted 15 guns.

Three hundred Free Staters, released from guarding Van Reenen's pass, have gone to Join President Steyn's commando in the eastern part of Orange River Colony. General Rundle has sent notice to the Free Staters that, unless they surrender by June 15, their farms and

other possessions will be confiscated.

President Kruger, according to a dispatch from Lourenzo Marquez, keeps a locomotive with steam up attached to the car in which he concentrates the executive offices of the government, and he intends leaving Machadodorp soon and to establish the Transvaal capital at Nel Spruit, in the mountains, a fine defensive region.

defensive region.

Mr. Schreiner, the Cape premier, and his colleagues resigned lart evening, Sir Alfred Milner accepting their resignations. The London papers only recently bused Mr. Schreiner for not making war preparations. Now they are complimenting his retusal to follow the majority of the Afrikander bund in opposition to the British military policy.

Taylor is Safe in Indiana.
Indianapolis, June 15. — Governor Mount has issued a statement declining to honor a requisition from Governor Beckham of Kentucky for the return to that size of W. S. Taylor, who is under indictment for complicity in an plot which resulted in the assassination of Conversor Courterly Town Compbell. of Governor Goebel. Tom Campbell, Justus Goebel, brother of the murdered Justus Goebel, brother of the murdered man, and Sheriff Suter of Franklin county, Ky., arrived here yesterday afternoon with the requisition. They met the governor, who listened to their arguments to induce him to honor the requisition. Late that hight the governor announced his decision, as above stated.

4.f. Unby: Market Man.

Hyde Fark, Mass., June 15.—Mrs.,
George M. Gardner was walking on
Metropolitan avenue Monday when a
man, apparently about 18 years old, with
a handkerchlef tied over his face, suddenly came out of the woods and drawlig a revolver demanded her money, Mrs. Gardner defied him, but hesnatched her bag, in which was her pocketbook, cortaining \$5. The third escaped.

Su cide In a Brook. Manchester, N. H., June 15.—The body of a woman was found in a small brook

four miles above this city. Thursday, and it was afterwards identified as that of Mrs. Mary Moran. It is thought that Mrs. Moran was demented. She left four children, and upon leaving her house, over a week ago, bade them all good bye, and was not seen nor heard from afterwards.